## The Lima News

HOME **EDITION** 

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

WEATHER Fair tonight Friday and Saturday; little change in temperature.

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1920

PRICE THREE CENTS

## J.S.JAPCRISIS IS SEEN

ARMISTICE LINE CROSSED BY REDS

## DISREGARDED

Bolsheviks Defy Allies in the Capture of Pinsk

PARLEY MAY BE CALLED OFF

Russian Armies Continue Onslaughts Against the Poles

LONDON — (By United Press)
—Pinsk has been occupied by the
Bolskeviki in defiance of the armistice terms, according to the Polish official communique received here Thursday. The statement said the Reds took Pinsk, Skolka and Wolkowiska, and that their occupation of Pinsk meant they had crossed the 'allied armistice line."

Activities of the Bolsheviki were being closely watched here as Premter Lloyd George in a note to the soviet government, dispatched to Moscow Wednesday, declared that the sincerity with which Russia carried out the terms of the Polish armistice, was most important as indicating the good faith-or otherwise of the soviets. It was intimated that if Russia failed to adhere to the armistice terms, the proposed London peace conference be-tween the reds and allies might fall RESSIANS WARNED

Moyd George suggested the conference start early in September, it vas understood. The premier flatly notified Russia that success of the conference depended largely upon whether the Bolsheviki would agree to let representatives of Poand the border states particiand whether the reds were will-discuss world peace first of all. Larily accepting a form of recognition would not give them the right to send diplomats to foreign

RED ADVANCE CONTINUES WARSAW-(By Associated Press) northeast along the Bielystok railroad and the thrust in Galicia, in the direction of Lemberg, are developing rapidly despite Polish resistance on both wings. In the center the Poles hold Pinsk, but if the red advance continues the Poles will be compelled to evacuate the Pripet country. The Pinsk-Brest-Litovsk railroad already is threat-

In Galicia the fighting has reached a point 70 kilometres east of Lemberg, with the Bolsheviki bearing down upon the city from three directions. In the south General Budenny

the Russian cavalry commander, has reinforced his army with runabout armored cars carrying machine guns which fight their way thru roads and open country, while the horsemen keep to the wooded region and rough country. General Budenny also has machine guns on carts drawn by four horses. These are brought up in the cavalry's rear and are used when the Cossacks make a stand.

### METAL PLANES IN MAIL FLIGHT

Three Machines Leave New York For San Francisco

NEW YORK - Three all-metal monoplanes carrying the first transcontinental aerial mail, left the fly-ing field at Central Park, Long Island, at 10:08 o'clock Thursday, for San Francisco.

Eleven airplanes escorted the trans-continental machines in a fare-well flight over New York before the jump westward on the Pathfinding trip to establish an aerial mail route between here and the Pacific coast. The monoplanes carried letters from the Mayor of New York to the Mayors of San Francisco and other cities along the route, which will follow in general that of the trans-continental flight of army planes last

summer. Cleveland is the first scheduled stop. Other stops will be made at Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno and San Francisco.

The trip not only is expected to make possible the establishment in September of regular aerial mail ser yice from coast to coast, but to yield tie are unchanged by formal notificainformation of value to the war dedition from the British government

### E. LEROY MAY EXTRADITED

Trunk Murder Suspect Held by tend to bid him Godspeed." Mexican Officers

DETROIT --- (By United Press) Formal request for extradition O. J. Fernandez, alias E. Leroy, alias O. J. Wood, suspected in the track laborer, Edinboro, Pa., killed steamer. A report was circulated New York-Detroit trunk murder, lo- and 12 persons injured when pasthat the oil tanker struck a mine cated at Saltillo, Mexico, will be senger and freight train met in which had been floating in coast

## TERMS OF PEACE PUPPY LOVE NOT FEARED BY TWO LIMA PARENTS

Plea from Mother of Boy Brings Forth Answers from Two-Other Replies to Letter Requested and Will be Printed by this Newspaper

EDITOR, NEWS AND TIMES DEMOCRAT:

I note on the front page of your paper, Wednesday, a letter written by a Lima mother signed "One of Many," complaining of what she terms an approaching epidemic of "puppy love." The remedy she suggests is a getting together of mothers of "sixteen-year-old young men" and "sixteen year-old young ladies."

Now, I take it that this mother is unduly alarmed. She says she is the mother of "sixteen-year-old boys" and no doubt the good woman has been dreaming of seeing those dear, sweet young men of hers vamped. I am the father of four girls and three boys, but I am not at all afraid of my neighbors' girls vamping my male offspring, nor do I fear any young man playing the cave man trick on the younger female part of the family.

If this mother wants to make mollycoddles of her boys, of course it's no business of mine, but it occurs to me if she would bring them up as real boys, who can boast of the manhood stuff, she need not be uneasy because they will take care of themselves.

She asks for restraint on the girls so that the dear, little weakling boys can have a "chance." Now, that is really too bad when you think of this community rearing girls who lay in walt to vamp these sweet little male things.

My suggestion, mother, is that you make men of your boys. For my part as a father, I am not afraid of any epidemic of puppy

FATHER.

#### A MOTHER'S VIEW

EDITOR, NEWS AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT:

Home life, more of it and better, will solve the problems of puppy love and the thousand and one things which beset the path of young people of today.

No members of the sent way to the movies, in the evening, when there is nothing for her to do. Here she gains much of her inspiration for these silly love affairs:

Our home is made so attractive my little girl of nearly 16, does not cultivate a desire for this silly stuff. She is interested in her books and studies in the winter. In summer she gives her spare time to her music. Every Sunday sees her in the church and Sunday school, delighting in the services of the church.

She is not afraid to make a confidant of her mother. Whenever she wishes to invite a company of boys and girls to her home, she knows she is always welcome to do so. Her father and I bend every effort to welcome the young people and I would consider it none too much a sacrifice to fix them a nice lunch or supper, for her sake. She is interested in helping prepare it, too.

She wears her dresses cut only to expose her throat and none of her breast. She never goes uncorseted or without netticoat. While she is lively and sprightly, she is still sweet and gentle and will make a womanly woman, we hope. She has just as good times as the more rowdy girls and stands a far greater chance of getting a husband worth while, her father and I reason, when she reaches the age to

What can mothers expect when they dress their young girls, almost mere children, in gowns cut so low and so thin they really fail to serve their purpose?

What could make for more immodesty? Yet, daily women appear in the streets only half clothed, and think nothing of it. - Call it modern dress or something like that,

When mothers wake up to the effect the lack of home and church life, disrespectable and immodest dress have on the actions and manners of all young girls, then and only then will the problem of puppy love and its ills be solved.

AN OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER.

This is the letter, printed in The News and Times-Democrat Wednesday, which brought forth the above replies. Other parents are asked to write their views in letters to the editor:

of 16-year-old 'young men.' We some restrictions on the evenings and hours kept so that the mothers of the young men may have a hundreds of mothers of 16-year- little chance? There is positively old 'young ladies,' and unless we no hope for us unless they do.
can have it our next high school
year is going to suffer terribly be a good suggestion." from an epidemic of "puppy love."

"I am one of several hundred! "Won't some of the mothers of women in Lima who are mothers the young ladies place at least

ONE OF MANY.

### DEFIANT WARD POPULATION

England's Order

NEW YORK -. (By Associated Press) - Plans of Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix, of Melbourne, Australia, to leave here next Saturday for 41,306, is not changed. Great Britain on the steamship Balthat he will not be allowed to enter Ireland because of his recent atter-

pendence announced today. Despite Lloyd-George's ukase, the announcement said, "Archbishop Manix will sail on Saturday noon. NO TRACE OF TANKER Every lover of liberty, especially svery one of Irish blood, should at

The Baltic stops at both Queensprelate planned to land.

ERIE, Pai,-William Washington Thursday, police intim- Pennsylvania Blectris Railway, two surprise visit to this section in miles south of here. 1918.

Irish Prelate to Sail Despite Census Bureau Announces Figures For City of Lima

Figures showing the population of announced by the Census bureau at Washington. The total for the city,

Following are the figures showing the population of each ward: Number 1, ..... Ward Number 2. Ward Number 3. ..... Ward Number 4, American commission on Irish ince Ward Number 5, .... 6,979. Wards Number 6, .....

Total, ..... 41,806. ed. EXPLODED OFF SHORE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. -- Coast guards Thursday had found no trace town and Liverpool. The commiss of an unidentified oil tanker, which Cay. zion did not state at which port the authorities believe biew up and sunk 12 miles of the New Jersey coast. It was believed the crew may have been picked up by a passing

DOCTOR-DISHWASHER



Dr. H. E. Campbell

of Doctor-Dishwasher Not Yet Located

NEW YORK — The body of Dr. ceive instructions to that effect from I. H. Campbell, former physician of the postmaster general. been unable to find trace of them. was at Port Carlington, Muskaka ery community. Lakes, Ontario. She was spending FIRST SALE FAILURE the summer with her daughter and

## FOR FINANCES

Sources, Not Amount of Contri- likewise on sale. butions to be Examined

WASHINGTON,-(By Associated campaign war chest is open to con-White, chairman of the national committee, announced here Thursday. Party leaders, Mr. White sald, goods expressed here. 'will examine the source rather than the amounts of all contributions.

"Peace, progress, prosperity" wi be the three-word slogan of the Democratic campaigners, Mr. White said, adding that with this slogan the party should be "Cox-sure" of

The national chairman referred to Illinois, Indiana and Ohio as "the battle-ground" of the campaign but Oregon Man Finally Driven From he indicated that, as the campaign plans developed. Governor Cox would carry the fight direct to the people would visit a majority of the

Discussing campaign contributions White said the restrictions which had been proposed as to the size of the gifts were so easily circumvented as to make them useless and that the national committee a scrutiny of all contributions in order that no obligations on the candidate would be entailed by the ac-

### GIRL CLEARED **POISON CASE**

Man is Held for Causing Death in Asylum

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (By United) rested in connection with the poison plot to kill Mrs. Littrual," said Chief alone. Finally it got so I simply of Detectives Sidebottom Thursday, couldn't stand it any longer. I wantafter returning from Cagey's Bend, the little up-country settlement surrendered, where romance between the man and Charles F. the girl started.

Littrual went thru a sleepless night, pacing the floor of his cell, following his confession of mailing candy doctired with strychnine to his wife, an inmate at central hospital for the insane at Nashville which resulted in the death of another immate, Mrs. Lizzle Brooks. The crime was attempted so that he might be free to marry his sweetheart, he confessed, police announc-

Detectives assert that upon questioning Miss Sharp 'rendered them every assistance and they were convinced she had nothing to do with the crime. Littrual was to be arraigned before a magistrate Thurs-

CAPTAIN MONFORT DIES CINCINNATI - Capain Elias R Monfort, aged 78, former postmaster of Cincinnati, and formerly national commander of the G. A. R., died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. A. B. May, His douth was sudden,

### SALE OF FOOD TO BE HELD SOON

Government Will- Aim Blow a High Cost of Living

POSTOFFICE WILL ASSIST

Meats Packed Under U. S. Supervision Are Offered

conducted within the near future eccording to notices sent Mayor F A. Burkhardt. Uncle Sam is going to hold it as a blow to the high

The goods will be sold at a figure below pre-war prices. Sixty thousand postmasters, 5,000 bankers and mayors and retailers everywhere are being enlisted in the

Postmaster J. E. Sullivan stated Thursday, that the local office had received no official notice of the sale, but it would in common with other postoffices take over their

Pittsburg, who died here after The meats to be sold in this sale working as a dishwasher, in a hotel, were packed under the supervision was claimed Thursday by Miss F. of government inspectors, and the Lulu Finlay, of Pittsburg, a cousin, war department will stand back of She said that she had made every every can. The sale will consist of effort to locate the physician-dish-millions of dollars worth of canned washer's wife and daughter, but had corn beef hash, corned beef, roast been unable to find trace of them, beef and bacon. The meat is now in New York authorities were in storage in various parts of the counformed, however, that the widow try within reasonable haul of ev-

goods here last fall similar to that many other cities. Hundreds of cans January. The sale of corned beef hash moved the fastest of any, as did also canned vegetables which were

Ex-mayor Bailiss Simpson who was in office when the other sale was conducted here, financed the project. Mayor Burkhardt stated that in hi opinion there was no demand for the goods in Lima at the other sale tributions of any amount, George altho the prices were considerably reduced. The project was a los financially to those who had the

### HIDES 3 YEARS TO **EVADE DRAFT**

Mountains by Loneliness

PORTLAND, Ore .-- (By Associated Press.) - Three years of wandering in the mountains of southern Oregon in efforts to escape a charge of evad ing the selective draft, were ended Thursday with Alfred Fattig 27year-old farmer, in jail here.

He surrendered, he said, because of leneliness which became unbearable. During his wanderings he told county authorities he lived chiefly BY THOUSANDS OF IMMIGRANTS on the meat of wild animals and ber

Fattig and his brother. Charles, fled to the mountains in 1917, beof conscientious scruples against war, he declared. They took clothing, salt. matches. weapons, ammunition and a prospector's pan. "We pretended to be prospector

when we occasionally met miners or other people in the mountains, "Fattig told authorities. "Once I re turned home in February 1918. saw my mother and then returned to the mountains. About Christmas of 1918 we heard, from an old miner, that the war was over. ress) - "Bessie Sharp, sweetheart Last fall my brother said he had had enough and was going home to work. I decided to remain in the mountains ed to be with people. I came out and

Charles Fattig had not been apprehended.

## RUSS DEAL

President Wilson Alone WASHINGTON - (By United

Press) - Whether the United States is to have any part if peace negotiations are held between the ailles and ages. Russia; is a question for determina- RACIAL PROBLEM tion by President Wilson alone, of-ficials here said Thursday.

able that the United States who has part in such a conference.

New Dispute Arises as Washington Protests to Tokio Against Occupation of the Island of Saghalin-Immigration Row Also Revived

Situation Becomes More Acute as American Probers Report on New Comers Breaking California Anti-Alien Law—Taking Over Communities

TOKIO.— (By Associated Press.) — The Japanese government has received a communication from the United States pointing out, among other things, that America is unable to recognize Japan's occupation of the northern half of the Island of Saghalin. The Nichi Nichi says of the occupations, however, that the impression exists here that the communication is not really a protest but rather an exposition of the American viewpoint on occupations of Russian territory with something of America's attitude toward the territory to be occupied.

It is apparently felt here that any publication of the demeats, a surplus from supplies tails of the note should emanate from Washington and not bought for the U. S. army, is to be Tokin Manuschille it is considered library that Tanan Tokio. Meanwhile it is considered likely that Japan, after mature deliberations, will forward an answer to Washington in an attempt to clarify official opinion there and remove any misecst of living, it is announced at understanding of Japan's position,

> JAPANESE BECOME NERVOUS OVER THE MUDDLED SITUATION

Appearances here indicate that Japan is passing thru and other "nervous crisis" concerning her relations with the United 

Numerous interpellations have been made in the diet about the American attitude, and while the important newsshare of the sale provided they re- papers are counseling their readers to keep cool, it is apparent that a certain amount of apprehension exists concerning the result of the congressional inquiry in California. The Japanese, however, seem convinced that It is being conducted with the utmost fairness and attention is being called to statements that a number of Americans have come forward spontaneously to testify in favor of the Japanese.

Among the incidents which have tended to fan anti-American feeling was the publication here of the reports that the burning of Japanese stores in Marysville, Mayor Burkhardt stated Thurs Calif., was possibly the act of anti-Japanese elements. Arday that the sale of army surplus ficles also have been printed declaring that Americans were which is now to us conducted, was engaged in attempts to steal Japanese maps, and these not as large a success in him as in have resulted in increased surveillance of American tourists.

### of goods were left unsold at the local market house, and a carload had to be returned to the dispensaries in

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - (By Associated Press.) - Congressman Swope, of Kentucky, who was chairman of the house sub-committee, which recently completed an investigation of Japanese immigration to Pacific coast states, declared in a statement issued here Thursday that this country has "reached a point where we should not permit any unassimilable race to fill up our Pacific states or any other states." He said the "privilege of entry of any and all immigrants should be predicated upon their ability and desire to become real, loyal, patriotic Americans."

The sub-committee will report to the house committee when congress assembles in December. Mr. Swope declined to say what recommendations will be made.

"It is rather difficult for the people of the east and the south to fully appreciate the Japanese immigration question and its effect upon the Pacific coast," said Mr. Swope, "When we realize that about 100,000 of the approximately 150,000 Japanese in this country live in California, we can readily see the Californians view with great alarm a continued Japanese immigration. Washington, Oregon and Califormia in particular seem to represent an earthly paradise to the Japanese because of their favorable climate and fertile soil. As a result, about four-fifths of the total Japanese population in the United States live in these three states,

GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT BROKEN

"The Californians allege," Mr. Swope said, "that the "gentiles" men's agreement is being violated and that thousands of Japanese immigrants are entering this country sureptitiously every year by way of the Mexican border. And in support of that statement, they offer the fact that the Japanese population in California has doubled since 1913.

"It must be said the Jap is thrifty and as soon as he saves something from his earnings he goes into business for himself, usually farming. As a result, they are acquiring great tracts of land in California and taking over whole com- came to this country already munities. As the Japanese would ried to Japanese men they had nevcome in many whites would move er seen. The marriage was arout, because, as they stated, they ranged by correspondence and an did not like the new environment exchange of pictures. Such a proand could not compete with the Jap est against that practice was caused

JAPS EVADE LAW California legislature in 1913, of the marriages with women in Japan." anti-alien land law, which made the llegal for those who are not eligible for naturalization to own land, or to lease it for more than three years. but the Japanese have evaded that law to such an extent that it practically serves no purpose at all. For instance, a Japanese who is precluded by that law from owning Question of Participating Up to land, buys the land in the name of his infant native-born child, and becomes the guardian of such child. The Japanese also form corporations with white 'dummy' directors and acquire land in enormous acre-

standard of living:

cials here said Thursday.

Japanese offer a racial problem in the peninsula from Governor EstaNo one would pretend to speak that they can not be assimilated; ban Cantu. for the president, but is was strongly it is very rare that a Japanese man indicated that he may take some action if a conference is held.

Officials regard it as inconceive tenance inter-marriage. They love tend its undisputed away to Lower their mother country. They love the California to have all of Mexico ade thru the state department at head-on collision on Northwestern waters state the Germans paid a Burtis, Oak, Corners, New York, always been friendly to the Russian Japanese traditions and the Jap- der control of federal authorities feel askington Thursday, police intim- Pennsylvania Blectric Railway, two surprise visit to this seediles in where he had been visiting since last people, should not be invited to take it is difficult to Americanise them. Dist.

"We witnessed the arrival of a consignment of 'picture brides,' who anese owing to their different that the Japanese called a halt on the 'picture brides' so that, after August ( this year, the Japanese men will be compelled to find an-"These facts led to the passage by other method of concummating their

## HUERTA'S AIM

Mexican Chief Fights New Upris ing as Villa Quits

MEXICO CITY - (By United Press) .- Mexican federal forces \*pparently are preparing to attack Lower California, both by land and "The Californians assert that the sea, in an effort to wrest control of

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#### Text of Resolution Forwarded to Officials at Washington

Eight hundred thousand dollars will be necessary for the construction of an adequate post office building in Lima, according to a resolu- their annual summer outing. tion adopted and telegraphed to Congressman Benjamin F. Welty and the heads of the postal and at the Hotel Norval Wednesday evening. This resolution was adopted the post office situation by a special John, R. E. Ashley and E. H. Gor-

"The Linia Advertising club in pur-suance of its mission to function in the civic and commercial interests of the city of Lima, after duly considering an exhaustive report of a special commit-tee appointed to investigate the needs tee appointed to investigate the needs of an adequate federal building for the city of Lima, does hereby most earnestly appeal to you to demand for Lima a building not; only adequate for relief of the present acute consestion but to measurably anticipate the growing heeds of the city and the community served.

Negas of the enty and the served.

"We find that the present congestion allows only about twenty (29) square feet to each postal employe.

"We find wasted energy and utter inefficiency resultant from cramped operation in basement and corners not moneyly accessible. properly accessible.
"We find necessitated crowding that is injurious to the health as well as distressingly uncomfertable to the

employes.
"We find that there is no space in the present location for necessary exin. a find that the present property

s of great commercial value and rould realize about \$230,000 if offered for sale. We find that the postal receipts

Note find that the postal receipts have increased over one hondred (198) per cent from the time of the enlargement of the present building in 1911, as it now stands, up to lust year, the receipts in 1911 being \$84.872.73 and in 1919 amounting to \$171.938.81.

"We find that Lima's bonk clearings have increased in greater proportion during the same period.

"We find that Lima's population has increased thirty-five (25) per cent during the past ten years and the prospects of future increase at a greater rate is assured by expanding industries as well as new ones.

"We further find that inspectors have repeatedly condemned the present plant as inadequate and inefficient.

"We find that urgent recommendations for rollef have been made by Postinaster J. E. Sullivan, by yourself and by the heads of the federal treasury and postal departments.

"We find that delay was due to ab-

and by the heads of the federal treasury and postal departments.

We find that delay was due to absormal conditions existing during recent months.

We find that no amount less than \$60,000,00 will be sufficient to cover the cost of site and building to adequately meet the needs of the city.

In view of the above undisputable quately meet the needs of the city.

"In view of the above undisputable facts evincing the above need of Lima, in this behalf, we most energetically appeal to you to urge immediate action and effective results from the

Jack Roby were apointed as a com-

#### FELL SEVEN FEET;

COLLAR BONE BROKEN Daniel M. Foltz. 70, retired hardwere dealer fell from a cherry tree Osborne suffers from shell shock. while sawing off a limb, at his home in Columbus Grove, Tuesday.

He sustained a broken collar bone and other injuries. He was removed to the City hospital Thursday for an X-ray picture and treatment. He fell a distance of 7 feet.

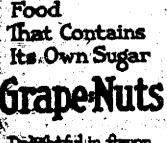
His daughter, Mrs. Frank Jones, who resides with her father, is zeriously ill and confined in her bed.

ENLISTMENT FOR GERMANY According to a telegram received here by the Army recruiting station this morning from Washington, the acceptance of men for immediate service with the American army in Germany has been authorized. Enlistments are open in all branches of the service and men who enlis will be sent immediately to Fort Slocum, N. Y. Only a limited number of men will be accepted.

MEETS BOYHOOD FRIEND. Jack Harvey, Sr., of the City Savket took a big tumble here. Wheat alone." "The company must have
ings and Loan Co., was a visitor in
Wapakoneta Wednesday afternoon from \$2.10 to \$2,60 from 70c to
said the gas company expected to to meet a hoyhood friend. George E. Roberts, known as "Pamahasika" on the chautauqua platform. They were boyhood pals in Philadelphia birds at the Wapakoneta chautau bership fee is \$1. qua Wednesday.

ENGINEERS ORGANIZE The following permanent officers were elected Wednesday night at a meeting of the Lima chapter of the American Association of Engineers, held at the Y. M. C. A.: E. J. Roberts, president; C. E. Roberts, vice president; Vaughn C. Miller,

ocretary-treasurer. OPEN MEETING ARRANGED An open meeting of members of the Protected Rome Circle will be held Friday evening in their rooms in Morris Arcade. An interesting program has been arranged, and all program has been arranged, and all Prospects for crop, good. The members are invited to attend. S. M. McGargey, state deputy of the order, will be a guest for the even



Death this in flavor Pail of nourishment Always Ready No Weste Scape Hists Seves Sugar

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Kenton .--- Miss Gertrude Sutter. Pandora, is employed by Public Wel fare Association as public health

Kenton.-Dead: Thomas Johnson Kenton,-Offices of National Col

lecting & Rating Co. burglarized.
Money in safe untouched. Letters and bookks torn up and litered on

Kenton.—Dr. Geo. Bunton, Day-ton, will speak at Hardin county chautauqua, August 8, on "The Nev

Kenton.-Five hundred families will live in tents at Bell's Grove near here, all next week while chau tauqua program is in session. It is Kenton.-Albert C. Kaiser attende

convention of Ohio semi-annual bakers in Columbus this week. Kenton.- Kenton Post of Ameritreasury departments at a meeting can Legion votes to send three deleof the Lima Advertisers' club, held gates and three alternates to Ohio convention of the Legion in Youngs-

town, August 22-24. ning. This resolution was adopted Kenton.—Wed. Miss Mary Cum-thousand for the artificial product. A following a thoro investigation of mings. Waynefield, and Wallace service charge of 35 cents was former Camper, Kenton; Miss Leota Seaders ly charged by the company, but was committee composed of Mayor F. A. and Lester C. Eberhart, both of discontinued following a ruling of the Burkhardt, E. H. Keetler, Don D. Kenton: Miss Edith Houser, Kenton Ohio supreme court several months and Chester Sphinger, Columbus.

Kenton .-- J. C. Miller, veteran shoe merchant, celebrated his ninetieth birtiday anniversary, yesterday. Mr. Miller is the oldest active chamber of commerce member in the United States, it is believed cent natural, Curtin said, and in the here. He belongs to the Kenton event that natural gas can be ob-Chamber of Commerce.

ADA - In an effort to regain his would be cut accordingly. health M. L. Snyder, editor of The Ada Herald and veteran newspaper in a Kenton hospital recently;

there is little business until the opening of the fall work.

ADA - The winning streak of the Ada Buckeyes was broken when the PRESSURE GUARANTEED St. Marys baseball team walloped them 22-1 Tuesday.

ADA - With some of the counon the campus at Ohio North- weather when it is needed most. ern University. Ralph Livingston is to be the manager.

Van Wert's richest citizen has letter, distributed to consumers thru the advocating licensing all automobile mains now used for natural gas. The operators published in the Voice of artificial lines will be abandoned he the People" column of the Chicago said. Tribune. Mr. Marsh lives on an has ample opportunity to watch mo torista.

VAN WERT .-- Mrs. Eldon Pollock and Mrs. Frank Hanes will represent the Van Wert Y. W. C. A. at the conference at Lake Geneva Wis. from August 24 to Sept 3.

proper committee in congress. by the school board for Friday at the City hull. The proposed tax

VAN WERT .-- Samuel Osborn, an REPAIR COST HEAVY escaped inmate of the State Hospital It is estimated by the Lima com-at Warren Pa., has been returned to pany \$60,000 will be required to re-

8,985; nogs, 70,.... poultry, 259,345.

WAPAKONETA. -- County Super- funds ntendent Drummond is making a work. drive to obtain big enrollment of pupils in Auglaize-co normal school grant the company a franchise such

Prices range. 26 1/2 to 32c per pound.

WAPAKONETA. — Twin boys Attorneys H. O. Bentley and Fran-were born to Mr. and Mrs. John cis Durbin attended the meeting. Bustetter here.

WAPAKONETA .-- The grain mar &c and rye from \$1.75 to \$1.63. WAPARONETA. — Agent N. L. ers when the produced that the \$10 went into effect. membership drive the Auglaize-co Roberts presented an act with train farm bureau will put on will begin council as a committee of the whole ed domestic animale and tropical next November 15. Present mem for investigation.

#### WHEAT IS HALF CROP IN PUTNAM-CO, CALF

OTTAWA .-- Wheat threshing i practically over. The crop yield is liams and Davis mortuary. Interabout 10 to 13 bushels per acre, less than 14 crop. It is taken to an elevator, where \$2.60 per but is paid Farmers are becoming interested in the growth of sweet clover, as a hay plant, soil improver and for pas-

Holstein cattle Association held a picnic near Pandora, organizing a Boys and Girls Calf contest for the purpose of stimulating interest in the breed. A club of 11 was organized at the picnic. Solicitors will canvas the county to get more mem-bers. The farmers in Putnam-Co are getting along satisfactorily with a co-operative live stock shipping Association. Other counties, seeing the success here, are forming associations, calling on Putnam-Co Farm Agent, Windau, to assist in perfect-

ing the organization, The fruit crop is good-poultry, fine. There will be a series of poultry demonstrations thruout the conn ty. At the next meeting of the Farm Bureau, it is hoped to devise some means to prevent serious loss from the Hessian Fly. Early potatoes are a poor crop.

APPLICATION FOR HEARING Application for an inquest into the sanity of Mrs. Jessie R. Schurr, 241 W. Kibby-st, by her husband, C. A. Schurr, was filed in probate court Thursday,

### HIGHER PRICES OF LIMA TROOPER TO GO ON POLICE GAS PROBABLE

Mixture of Artificial and Natural Product Proposed

Estimated Pipe Line Repairs Would Cost \$60,000

A new franchise for a period of two years, providing for a rate of \$1.65 per thousand for a mixture of natural and artificial gas, and a 50 cent service charge was asked by President Emmet R. Curtin of the Lima natural gas company appearing before the city council Wednesday night.

thousand for the artificial product. A ago, that it could not be legally col-

A MIXED PRODUCT The rate which the company is asking now is based on 70 percent of the gas used being artificial and 30 pertained for more than 30 percent of the requirements of the city the cost Curtin declared that a contract

recently consummated with the Meman, underwent his third operation dina gas company for natural gas was made with the knowledge of the Ohio public utilities commission and ADA—This town is to take a three is so worded that it will automaticalweeks vacation starting August 14 ly become void unless a satisfactory and continuing until September 10. contract is made with the Lima coun-The summer term at Ohio Norhern cil. In this event, he continued, the University closes in two weeks and present ordinance will remain in force and as a result gas mains leading into Lima cannot be repaired and the shortage of gas next winter will be more acute than ever before.

He said if a rate is obtained from the council whereby the contract can be held with the Medina company, he can guarantee a uniform pressure of try's best talent on the program the two ounces during the entire winter. annual Ada Chautauqua will open As It is at present he said the pres-Saturday, August 31, continuing un- sure varies from four ounces to less til August 5. A tent will be pitched than a quarter of an ounce in cold

The natural gas will be mixed with the artificial product at the Lima VAN WELLT .- George N. Marsh, plant, according to Curtin and will be

Curtin told the council that 85 perideal road on the edge of town and cent of the people of Lima have no ger, Spences ep. was also placed on other means of cooking than gas, according to a survey made by the com-pany in June. On Market-st, he said only two families have other means of cooking, and on High-st only four could cook if the gas was turned off

The new contract with the Medina company is 40 cents per thousand VAN WERT. A meeting of the while the old contract only allows stand all waste. Under the new con- in street car fares. levy of 3 mills will be discussed and tract the Lima company must stand

ly consummated contract the Medina WAPAKONETA — Tax returns received by County Auditor Fisher mainder to be paid by the local company will pay \$40,000, the remainder to be paid by the local company. Work has already been company. Work has already been commenced, Curtin said, but unless council takes [avorable action on the new scale of rates this work will be. company will pay \$40,000, the re- hour on S. Metcalf-st. scale of rates this work stopped at once as there will be no funds in sight for continuing the

The result of failure of council to next term. Six have already en- as they ask for will result in a rerolled, he says.

quest for a \$1.65 rate for artificial gas which would be readily granted. WAPAKONETA. — Dealers here Curtin told the council. This, he are up in the air over the sugar pointed out would leave the gas supfrom ply situation unsatisfactory, even the a rate as high as the company is now

asking would be paid. Bentley told the council he was not bluffing when he told them it was literally a case of "take it or let it alone." "The company must have loss one-third of their 10,000 consumers when the proposed new scale

The question was referred to the

BEARD FUNERAL THURSDAY Funeral services for John H. Beard, who died suddenly at the Lima Locomotive works, where he CONTEST IS ATTRACTING was employed, Tuesday, were held Thursday at 3 o'clock at the Wil-

PHONOGRAPHS WILL ADVANCE IN PRICE SEPTEMBER FIRST

Albert Urfer, 422 N. Collett-st, was appointed on the Lime police force Wednesday by Bafety Director Fred H. Fisher, effective August-1. the last civil service examination

and the records of the civil service commission show he passed with a grade of 77%. He is now a supply sergeant in Troop E, the local guard and has been on duty for several months at the Lima driving park where the mounts of the orgamination are kept.

The newly appointed patrolman

## ARE RECORDED

Shown By Records

Four old oil leases, secured 1901 and 1902, were recorded in the office of Guy Custer, county recorder, Thursday. They cancern privilege to put down oil wells in Marion-tp.

recorded previously and the fact every acre of available ground is new being taken up for oil drilling. caused the men who hold the leases to hurry and have them recorded Custer said. "There might be question as to whether the land could not be re-leased and that was necessity for placing the leases on record" he stated.

The four were given to Hover Bros., 661 W. Market-st and include 239 acres of land. W. C. Scatt, Scott's Crossing, leased 39 acres of November 13, 1901. David A Evers leased 40 acres on July 22 0219. Sampson Stemen leased 6: acres on September, 1902 and William Barnt and wife, 80 acres on November 13, 1901.

Other oil leases which will desterfi thousands of acres in Allen-ca.

W. R. Guthrie, 84 acres, Packsontp; Mary J. Schafer and W. R. Grant, 80 acres, Packson-tp; Sarah and Jacob Grant, 80 acres, Jackson-tp; Robert Grant and wife, tract of land, Jackson-tp; P. P. Badertscher and wife, 120 acres, Jackson-tp; Bertha and John W. Fleming, 90 acres in Jockson-tp; Jacob and Olive Yoakam, 50 acres, Jackson-tp; Jane E. and George W. Wirt, 70 acres,

of the Ohio Electric attended the city council, but the time taken up tively identified it as his own. The in hearing the officials of the Lima judge ruled the evidence be sent to gas company made it impossible to thousand and they are required to go into the question of an increase sak Roby were apointed as a constant levy of a mins with he discussed and tract the Lima company must stand was aujourned until a company of all the waste, which Curtin declared 7 o'clock when McClure will present dress by D. J. Guusett, president of would bring the price of natural gas the company's proposition for an include the company's proposition for an include the company of the company's proposition for an include the company of the company of

> SPEEDER FROM WAPAK at Warren Pa., has been returned to pany \$60,000 will be required to reat Warren Pa., has been returned to pany \$60,000 will be required to rethat institution after being found pair gas mains which will bring the outer-rd, was fined \$10 by Judge wandering on Van Wert streets, gas from the Medina field here. Of Emmett Jackson in criminal court this amount, according to the recent. Thursday after pleading guilty to speeding more than 25 miles per



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has had twelve years experience in the regular army, Chief Roush said Thursday,

"Failure to have had the lease,

tested for oil and gas include the following, recards Thursday; and taken up by Bowersock and Chiwho have already leased

Jackson-tp.,

Forty acres taken up by M. Colt, Lima, from George Almendin-

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### ON POLICE FORCE CAR SHORTAGE IS Killing Prominent STILL ACUTE

Officials Say

hard to obtain, the Pennsylvania re 27, according to a report received porting the greatest difficulty in Wednesday by the home service secthis at the present fime.

tice the early part of the week, to at Camp Sherman from June 25, he effect that no freight will be accepted eastbound thru the Pitts- has dark brown hair and eyes and is ourg, Alleghany, Oil City, Buffalo 5 1-2 feet tall. and Erle gateways, because of the accumulations in the east.

Exceptions are made in this or-der to certain classes of freight; namely, livestock, and foodstuffs for The present rate is 50 cents per More Activity in Lima Field human consumption. But no grain, newsprint paper, tinglate, tin cans, railroad supplies and materials neccessary for the maintenance and up keep of coal mines can be shipped east of these points.

#### COMMITTEE NAMED ON

COUNTY AID STREETS A committee consisting of Councilmen Jones. Reed and Effice was appointed by President W. J. Dempster of the city council Wednesday night to act with the mayor and ser vice director to secure aid from the county commissioners in improve ment of county streets inside the corporate limits of the city of Lima. A report of the street and paving committee stated the commissioners levy a tax of 7-10 of a mill for this

### MRS. MARY RINKARD

the home of her son, J. E. Rinkard, 740 Weadock-ave, Wednesday night after an illness of two months from a complication of diseases. She was born in Hagerstown, Pa.

Besides the son at whose home

she died, she leaves John H. Smith, Dola, Ohio, and Carl Smith, Lima both sons. Funeral services will be held Fri residence. Rev. O. P. Hoffman will STATE SENATOR officiate and the body will be taken We are authorized to announce to Dunkirk for burial.

MAN IS ARRESTED FOR AMPUTATING ANOTHERS NOSE WITH MILK BOTTLE CAMDEN, N. J .-- Arthur Wafles, was held under \$500 bail Thursday, charged with illegally amputating

Arthur Johnson's nose with a broken claimed, was done without his consent, and was part of an argument CAR FARE BOOST PENDS he had with Wafles. When the evi-Vice President J. Harvey McClure | dence in the shape of a nose reposing in the neck of a milk bottle was pro Wednesday evening meeting of the duced in police court, Johnson posicriminal court and ordered the

prisoner to follow it.

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Killing prominent citizens of the Urfer is one of three who took Shipping Conditions Still Serious, cities he visits, who according to his illusion have wronged him, is said to be the special mania of David L tate, because at this time interest. Conditions in regard to the ship Landrigan, 31, of Lorain, Ohio, who is paid upon millions of dollars depling cituation in the East are still is thought to be wandering in this 50 CENT SERVICE CHARGE cavalry unit of the Ohio national serious, according to Pennsylvania part of the state. He escaped from ratiroad officials. Cars are still the state hospital at Missillon, June

> tion of the American Red Cross, in Freight Agent Crooks stated the business college building, hursday that they had received no Landrigan was in the U.S. army 1918 to January 15, 1919, his record shows. He weighs 150 pounds,

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES Albert Earick, 22, laborer, and An-

na B. Claybaugh, 22, domestic, both of Lima. Frank Reler, 27, truck Driver, 137 W. Elm-st, and Helen M. Bressler, 18, telephone operator, 310 W. High-st. James A. Norris, 41, laborer, negro, 623 W. Spring-st, and Artie M. Washington, 49, colored, domestic,

212 Washington-ave. Raymond A. Will, 22, dairyman, Toledo, and Mary Elizabeth Gratz, 22, school teacher, Bluffton. · Daniel Froncy, 59, retired farmer, and Selma W. Miller, 45, both of Delphos.

Sheriff Sale The Keil estate at the southeast corner of Main and Spring street Lima, will be sold by the Sheriff thru a partition suit, from the east door of the Court House between the hours of 10 and 11 a. m. Saturday July 31, 1920. This property consists of a lot 50 feet on Main and 200 ft, on Spring and a 3 story modern 86, CALLED BY DEATH brick building covering the entire Mrs. Mary Rinkard, 86, died at lot, consisting of nine business rooms on first floor and apartments above. Appraised value \$105,000.00. Terms of sale: 1-3 cash, 1-3 one year, 1-3

> two years. For full details see L. C. Townsend, 751 W. Spring, Lima, or phone Lake 3480.

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that THOMAS M. BERRY, of Spencerville, is a candidate for State Senator for the 32nd Senatorial\_Diserict, Subject to the

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#### of women, who held him until he seated out side the church is an automobile when a man approached and asked what time the crowd CHURCH, HELD would leve the church. When the detectives told him that the church would be emptied in a few minutes

Attempt to Rob Worshippers Attending Services

NEW YORK-Vincent Tighera wenty-eight years old, a plano tuner, and Tony De Luca, twentyof the Church of St. Jean Baptiste larceny. Detectives who arrested men ran and escaped. the men said they were attempting to pick pockets of cripples and in to pick peckets of cripples and in-firm worshippers who went to the church o touch the relic of St. Anne, which is the center of a novem there beliving the relic of a st. novena there, beliveing the relic of St. Anne possesses the power to

De Luca was caught by a number

men, who crossed the street, and that all four took up positions in the As the worshippers left the detectives said the four men jostled the three, were crested in the vestibule people and one of them tried to pick the pocket of an aged man. When on a charge of acttempting grand the detectives approached two og the

they said he signalied to three other

was placed under arrest.

The detectives said that they were

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priced for \$1.00 each,

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ly priced for \$1.00.

-Main floor. 2—BOYS' 75c DARK WAISTS \$1

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2—69c BOYS' UNION SUITS 51

Boys' white ribbed union suits, short sleeves and legs, a big value and specially priced 2 for \$1.00. -Main floor.

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One lot of boys' straw hats to close \$1 out-many siyles and while they last your choice 2 for \$1.00.

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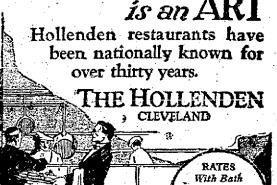
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-EDITORIAL PAGE--THE LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT

INSPECTING PUBLIC OFFICES \*HERE'S an inspector on the job in Lima, at City Hall. He's from the bureau of Inspection and supervision of public offices, department of auditor of state. His name is W.

E. Heck, "Will" for short to those who know

There are inspectors and inspectors. This one, personally known to the writer, has been engaged in inspection work for many years. in 1911, when the service was extended to embrace municipalities in the village class, it fell to the lot of Mr. Heck to make the initial examinations in various villages of the state. At that time there was considerable apprehension among municipal officials that the examiners had been appointed to get them into a peck of trouble if they should find the least little thing

This apprehension was quickly dispelled by the announcement that examiners were sent out for the purpose of keeping officials out of trouble, instead of getting them into trouble. Mr. Heck proved his worth as an inspector and has held a prominent position among the workers in this department during the succeeding years.

After two weeks of work on the books of the officials of Lima of all departments save the water works, Mr. Heck stated Saturday that he had found everything in ship-shapeand that the excellent and businesslike manner in which the records of the city are maintained makes his task here an easy one.

As a consequence of the adoption of the plan of uniform municipal accounting more than a decade ago, new officials chosen from time to time find their duties easier than those elected in the past. Following prescribed forms is much more desirable than each succeeding official adopting his own system. There is less complication, better service and the general public is assured that its affairs are faithfully and honestly given attention, so long as the prescribed routine is followed. Only those who are dishonest or wilfully negligent need fear the coming of an examiner.

> 0 0 0 0 0 THEY NEVER GET AWAY

CODERSISTENT violators of the law never I get away with it; they are caught sooner or later."

This statement, made by one who has spent 23 years of his life in the investigation of crime, its cause and the running down of

It is true that many men, and women too, commit a crime and succeed in escaping detection and arrest, provided they never repeat the act and permit their after lives to atone for what they have done. But just as sure, as night follows day, those who persist in a life of crime are ferreted out and made to pay for their wrongdoing sooner or

Those who become obsessed with the belief that they can successfully evade the law time after time in the commission of crime, finally awake to the conclusion that out."

it can't be done. The most clever burglar. one schooled in the minutest details of his nefarious profession, at some time, no matter how clever or careful he may be, overlooks something that attracts to him the keen scented investigator, the clever limb of the law, who pits his ability to trap the criminal against the ability of the criminal in escaping capture. Then comes the inevitable-capture.

An investigation of the record of crime and criminals discloses the fact that criminals can't get away with it. Justice never sleeps; she is a tircless worker. Thousands of men and women who believed that they were able to evade the relentless hand of the law are today doing time for their crimes, or having completed their terms, have recognized the futility of traveling the old crooked way and are going straight. Others still have the lesson to learn; they must acquire it in the school of experience. But the lesson will be just as indelibly impressed as it has been upon thousands of others before them.

After all, the age old injunction, "honesty is the best policy," proves its right to continuance.

> 0...0, /0...0 ANOTHER OUTLAW STRIKE

W ITH the coal bins of the nation practically empty and production millions; of tons behind, miners in different localities are striking without the authorization of their international officers. So far no action has been taken by the officers to get them back to work, but conferences are being held. What the strikers will be told by their chiefs and how they will receive the advice remains to be

The "outlaw" strikers are spreading and may become so serious that industry will be crippled. There is not enough coal on hand for operation more than two weeks, experis declare, and if mines generally shut down the shortage will become so acute there can be no hope of overcoming it before winter. Domestic consumers will be the chief sufferers for it is they who have not had the opportunity to fill their needs for the coming winter.

Less than a year ago a general strike of miners threatened to paralyze the nation. This was averted, but time lost has not been made up and the present crisis promises to be as bad as that last fall. Something must be done to prevent freezing and starvation criminals, is positive and is borne out by the which will follow if industry is forced to close down at a time when every minute should be used to build up production. The present strikes are not sanctioned as yet by the officials high up in the miners' unions nor should they be. They are in violation of contracts and a direct blow at the nation's welfare. It is to be hoped that the crisis may be passed without federal interference, but if this becomes necessary the government must protect the public.

0.0000 MISS LIMA: "The doctor's order to shake well before taking is easy for Los Angeles folks to carry

TO TRY A SWIMMING LESSON HOME BREW YOU CAN'T LEARN TO SWIM IF FOR - I FEEL "I'M GONNA DUCK YOU! COME ON OUT AN' LES YUH LIL' RASCAL PLAY IN TH' SA-AND

HE GAVE HIS TIMID WIFE A DRINK OF HOOCH SO SHE WOULDN'T BE AFRAID

ZENA'S MOTHER

and you won't go far wrong,"

"You are a real lover, aren't you,

thinking to pique me, I imagine. He

color. He surely had good taste in

I am afraid my talk sometimes, that for all her dignity, she loved to sounds as if I didn't love my Mother. hear us praise her.

"Pattern after your Mother, Dear," I did, devotedly. But I was more afraid to talk to her than to Dad said after she left the room. She wasn't quite so understanding. | never have seen a more lovely char-

Mother was beautiful-a tall acter, take her all in all." stately woman, divinely fair. She was always perfectly dressed, and part to be if I ever find one."

'perfectly poised—I heard Mrs.

Dad? That is what I want my husband to be—if I ever find one."

"Some nice fellow will find you. Shephard tell Mrs. Wren that, so I never dear. I only hope it will not cribbed it. But I must stop using be soon." cribbed. I have quite Jack Pryor was getting busy iat word

Our home was always delightfully had stopped sending me flowers and bonbons—all Mother would allow kept, yet I never saw Mother really do any work. But she knew how to manage servants. Our cook and me to accept from him. Now he butter had been with us befor I was started in again. He acted as if he born, and the others from three to were trying to make up for lost time ten years. Everything ran as if and my room was a perfect riot of

selecting flowers,
With a gorgeous corsage bouquet I noticed it more perhaps because one of the girls I liked had an 'inof orchids came an invitation to the competent mother,' judging by my own mother. Their home was always in an uproar, and they were opera-the matinee. He had asked several of the girls and boys. had a box, and Mrs. Shephard was to continually changing servants. Realchaperon us. Mother was delighted ly, it was unpleasant at times. used to wonder how Mr. Gregg and Natalie—my friend—stood it. But said anything, but I think she was they were an awfully good-natured worried when Jack stopped coming they were an awfully good-natured or sending me things. She loaned family, and sometimes I had the iolliest kind of a time at their house I spoke of it to mother, and she

"It is a part of every woman's duty to make a pleasant, attractive home for her husband and family. A man usually works hard at his office He doesn't want to come home to noise and confusion; neither to talk of servants, or the running of the home. Before you marry turn the management of the house over to you for several months. It is unfair for a woman to go to a man ignorant of her work of home-

"Oh, but you will! Even should you elect to remain single. I would

"I think I would like it, Mother

"You are just lovely when we have company, isn't she, Dad?" I asked. "She is always lovely," Dad re plied, giving her a loving look, "I know she is, but when we have company she just shines! I feel so proud of her sometimes I almos

glad I am she is MY mother." "There, there, you two will spoil me!" Mother interrupted. But we knew better. She loved up both just as we loved her. And I think

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me her lovely blue feather fan, and did everything she could to make me look nice.

I thought she had succeeded pretty well when I looked in the mirror. I am not really pretty, but I am very nice looking. Claudia is the blonde doll baby sort, and she has always been rather a trail to me, teeth. That is always necessarily an because I have always wanted to be her type. But that's one thing we can't change, unless we dye our hair etc. and Dad would never stand for that, never in the world. hated to have me even use powder.

that with girls.

He should be put up to the patient in this way, and then left for the den-I guess father was mostly like tist and patient to decide which teeth to sacrifice and which to try to Tomorrow-A New Mar with a Nice save by appropriate dental treat-(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS)

> For Judge of the Court of Appeals

Walter H. Kinder

Having Some of Them Out

which disease germs are conveyed in

the blood stream from infected teeth

or gums or tonsils directly to the lin-

ing of the heart, and the insidious-

ness of the damaging inflammation.

they set up there, with the perman-

ent valvular leakage which often, not

always, follows, I do not mean to

suggest that heart disease or val-

vular leakage thus produced is

hopeless matter or that it is always,

permanent condition. A consider-

able number of such cases proceed

to complete recovery in time, so that

the heart is as competent as a heart

Often the question arises, when a patient has one or more teeth known

to be infected at the roots, or one or

more tonsils known to be infected

or diseased (not just enlarged),

whether it is advisable to have them

out, whether an incipient heart dis-

ease dependent on such septic focus

or foci is likely to be benefited by removal of the focus or foci, or whether it is safe for the patient

with established heart disease to

have the tonsils removed or a num-

Well nobody knows whether the

infected teeth or the infested tonsils

are actually causing the heart trouble or the joint trouble or

whatever the systemic condition

may be. It is strictly a question of

the physician's opinion, and not susceptible of any proof, save that of

the therapeutic test. Remove the

teeth or the tonsils, and see whether

improvement follows; or, if you are not sport enough to do that, then

keep your ill teeth and tonsils and

let rature do the worst. He'll do it,

Some there be, crabs, cranks, anti-

medical folks, misanthropists, super-

stitious and ignorant people, who

profess to believe that one is likely

to suffer some evil consequinces of

removal of the tonsils. The tonsils

probably serve a useful purpose in

elping the young child to resist

respiratory infestions; but once they

are themselves infected, they become

rather a menace and can no longer

be considered useful to a child. And

all yarns of the old women to the

contrary notwithstanding, remocal

of the tonsils does not in any way

injure man or woman, infant or

question. every tooth serves an im-

portant functional purpose and its

sacrifice is to be deplored in any

case. It is neither scientific nor fair

to the patient for a doctor to order

the extraction of all or most of the

experiment, because God sometimes

refuses to make known the truth

concerning the infection known to

exist about the condemned teeth. It

The loss of teeth is a different

ber of teeth exthacted.

the old charlatan.

adolescent.

When I dwell on the ease with

Vote for Judge Kinder for renomination.

#### AS YOU LIKE IT

By OUR OWN EFFICIENCY EXPERT

How much do we waste: This is a startling question, yet

how full of possibilities? Neckties, for instance. Or cravats, as it were. Do you realize that 80 per

cent of a necktie is never used, in fact is never seen. It is concealed under the vest. Only a small knot serial films. Think it over and save is visible, and when this wears out your discarded collars. the remainder is left as bright and as good as new. But do we use it? No, we do not. Waste!

The tops of socks. What becomes of them after the bottoms are worn out? Have you ever stopped to ask yourself this question? Probably street car lines and factories, yet not, yet there is it. The tops of socks thrown away by the men of this country in one year would make mittens for the entire Bolshevik army. Yet, do they? Not if we know it. Lead pencil whittlings, if saved

and gathered could be transformed into breakfast food which would sustain, nobody knows how many

ABE MARTIN



What's become o' th' ole haunted What's become o' th' ole haunted Persons whose birthday this is the Jewish race, which always has bounded wanted rent? should devote all their time to busi- been a leader in the commerce of national devotes and their time to busi-"That's nothin' left t' strive fer any ness this year. Tell Binkley, t'doy, in deplorin' th' ambitious and industrious.

people who would never know the

Celluloid collars. Few men wear them more than two years before don't need to look for the wedding throwing them away. The celluoid they contain (in the aggregate) would make twenty-five serial films everybody knows we need more

Wind. It is a well-known scientific fact that here is a great propulsiva power in the wind. Every man who has ever operated a windmill can prove this assertion. All the wind in the country would operate many how profligate we are with it. Do you realize what could be done with as types rather than individual surall the wind that is annually wasted by being blown thru musical instruments? The waste by amteurs and beginners and those taking lessons in beyond comprehension always a waste, but frequently, even in this case, more is used than is necessary. The amount that is wasted by orators during a presi- history as dential year like this staggers the imagluation,

Eighty million one-cent pieces are coined annually, and most of them are swallowed by babies,

#### WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

should be lucky.

success in political enterprisees.

good ougury under this sign. Children born today will

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A BRIDGE OF WIVES fighting took place between the Azergaijan forces and Georgians. who barred the Tartar advance by destroying the bridges."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Topeka Pink Rag says you ring nowadays. You can tell the married women by the clothes they

#### YOUR NAME \*

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN VARIATIONS—Fortescue.
RACIAL ORIGINS—German, also

Norman-French. SOURCES-Nicknames It is probably stretching the point

to list the names of Rothschild and Fortescue as variations. Yet it is permissible if you regard the names names. Rothschild and Fortescue are not the same name. They do not come from the same source. Yet they are the same kind of names. Rothschild is German. It means "red shield." Fortescue is a Norman-French version of Latin . Fortescuto' or "strong shield." In the same classification belong such sobriquets to be found in English history as "Brownsword" and

"Strongbow." It was the first Norman Earl Strongbow who made the first serious inroads of his race in the conquest of Ireland. The first Rathschild was evidently so named because he bore a red shield in battle. There are evidences of individual warriors in the Middle Ages who chose for some reason to

abandon the heraldic designs to which they were entitled and go forth into battle, as it were, incognito. Nevertheless, such instances are rare enough to warrant the assumption that very few tamilies can The morning hours of this day trace their names to such sources. The more likely explanation is Attairs which concern women commercial one, Merchants and inn-have a favorable augury and it is keepers of the Middle Ages were predicted that many will meet with success in political enterprisees. New friendships made under this they would be recognized by a popu rule should be exceptionally lucky.

Warning is given against the prevalence of fliritation; love affairs will be mendeed by insincerity and as "Isaac at the Red Shield" or Molace which could not read. Undoubtritz of the Blue Horse" and the like All finoncial enterprise connected The custom was as common thruous with South Africa has an especially Europe as it was in England, and as most of the Rothschilds belong to the Jewish race, which always has

tions in which it is found, the evi-

dence is overwhelmingly in favor of

Tomorrow-Biddle.

this explanation.

### making. 'Suppose I never marry?'

do the same thing. But perhaps wait longer." "It isn't easy to carry the details

of a big house along so there is no hitch anywhere. Especially when one entertains as much as we do But to be a good hostess is a great accomplishment.

burst. I want to tell everybody how

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS)

#### Common Pleas Court, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary

Democratic Primary, August 10,

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## DOOMED

#### Critish Vessel Owner Declares Them Too Expensive

LONDON. - The big ship era is doomed. Such is the only interence to be drawn from the statement of Star Line chairman, to a party of drives in their respective cities, distinguished guests on board the while Mrs. Ada Hatton, of Spring-Olympic, after it again had been field. Ohio, told the women how to made into a floating palace from a war-time troopship full of the hon-

Mr. Sanderson made it clear that the mammoth liner or today is no longer an economical proposition, that it costs too much to build, to maintain and to run. Of the "mon-sters" built by the White Star Line, he said, the Olympic was their one live lamb remaining, and would continue to be for a long time. The less luxurious than the Olympic.

cret of this decision of the White Star directorate. The ships that had been sunk had to be replaced. he said, and if the White Star Line had never paid one penny dividend since the war, if it had accummu-lated all its earnings, and had in adlition added the money received for the ships that had been lost, and the insurance money, the grand total would not enable them to replace the ships and to restore the company

This decision of the White Star and effect has already been given to its new policy. The new liner Homthe New York-Southampton service than the giant Aquitania, now com-pleting reconditioning.

LONDON .- The unveiling of the Lincoln, in Canning Square, Wednesday is described at great length in Thursday morning's newspapers, which devote their most conspicious columns to the event and print

Lincoln's title to pre-eminence for his political achievements and moral example are subjects of ditorials in every paper, his public life being recalled with warn eulogy.
The is invoked that the present ons facing Bhitish parliament influence public men here to emulate Lincoln's high character and that to them may be vouchsafed some of his vision and steadfastness.

#### SUPREME COMMANDER

commander of held in this city. The present supreme commander. Major General William H. Loomis, of Grand Rapids. Mich., is seeking re-election and state commander of Ohio. Brigadier Gen eral Thomas W. Minshull, of Cleve land, is also an aspirant for the of-

cause of the large number of teams entered, the contests are expected to continue until tomorrow.

their 25th anniversary Friday evening, July 30, at the church. A fine program will be rendered. Supper will be served at six.

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prise Drug Store to guarantee it in ev-

#### SHIP ERA IS WOMEN'S CLUBS HEAR HINTS ON CAMPAIGNS HINTS ON CAMPAIGNS AND HOW TO MEET BUDGETS

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Hints on how o conduct membership campaigns and meet club budgets Wednesday were given to delegates attending the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs.

Miss Alice L. Englehardt, of Cincin nati, and Dr. Lola Taylor, of Birm-Mr. Harold A. Sanderson, the White ingham, Alabama, outlined successful anticipate and provide for meeting their club's financial obligations.

Attention of delegates also was centered on an open discussion. on whether there should be special laws "Industrial legislation for women. concerning women," "Should there be special laws for women," and isting Laws," were the topics con-

G. O. P. LEADERS CONFER-CHICAGO.-J. R. McCart, executive secretary of the National Republican Congressional Committee, arrived here today and conferred with Senator New regarding assignment of speakers for meetings in the

congressional campaigns. "We feel certain we will retain our present majority." he said. "We also expect to pick up a few seats in the west and middle west."

Miss Ada Bush, of Kentland, Indiana, has been made executive sec-retary for the women of those in the national executive committee, it was

#### DON'T LOSE YOUR PUNCH

If you feel a growing dissatisfactoms of any specific disease showng, your nerves are probably undernourished because your blood is

Take a moment to examine into our own case. You have lost the ability, to make a quick decision and take prompt action when necessary or do you worry and hesitate in indecision and consume an undue amount of time over things that you used to do quickly? Are you prematurely old?

Don't let the arteries in your brain get hard. Don't let thin blood starye your nervous system. Proper diet for the first and a good tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for the second are what you need.

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Don't Treat Your Kidneys Rough," Warns Dr. Carey.

Constant Finshing May Injure the

Now that Dr. Carey, kidney and bladder specialist, has retired from active practice, he generously, warns people that even the smallest symptoms of kidney trouble should have serious Backache, for instance, puffiness un-

Backache, for instance, puffiness under or specks floating before the eyes, heavy feet and dry skin, are also danger signals.

Thousands die yearly because they neglect their kidneys," says Dr. Carey, "and I feel upon retiring that I should tell all who even suspect kidney or bladder trouble about no prescription, Marshroot, which, during my active gractice, has cured thousands of all kinds of kidney ailments.

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the name of Dr. Carey's Marshroot, a name that every sufferer from kidney trouble should remember. Hunter's Drug Stores can supply you.

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#### LIMA MAN GETS 25-BARREC WELL IN VAN WERT-CO

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#### DROWNS TRYING TO SAVE

SANDUSKY, O.—In sight of his young bride, a French girl whom he had met overseas. Jack Walker, aged 30, ex-service man, was drowned Wednesday night in Sandusky bay. Walker rad leaped into the bay to save his rowboat which had drifted from shore,

#### PLAYING THE BACES CAUSES DOWNFALL OF THEATRICAL MANAGER

NEW YORK .- Gambling on the wells in Liberty-tp, Van Wert-co, races, according to police, caused the on the Heppeard farm. Mr. New-financial downfell of Herman 11. man has a considerable acreage un- Light, treasurer of the Astor Thea-

> Light was arrested in connection with an alleged shortage of \$28,000 in the theater's funds.
>
> John P. Murphy, a note teller for the Sudson Trust Company, was also

BOAT AS BRIDE LOOKS ON held on a charge of grand larceny Police alleged that he was working with Light.

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Pretty embroidered styles, worth \$2.00 99c WOMEN'S Envelope Chemise

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White canvas button or face styles, broad or English toes, sizes up to 2, excellent value for Friday.



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—A large assortment of black and brown calf oxfords; also black kid in narrow or medium toes for a fivespot.

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No Charges No Approvals No Refunds

All sizes and widths for the early buyer.

-Sale Starts Friday Morning 9 A. M.-

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W. Market

White Star Line was going to build to the extent of their money and their credit, but declared Mr. Saddersen emphatically, a people would have to be satisfied with something Mr. Sanderson let us into the

to its old position.

o concentrate on smaller ships has undoubtedly been come to after discussion with the Cunard Company, eric, now building at Belfast to run in conjunction with the Olympic on is of only 33.000 tons, as compared with the Olympic's 46.000. All the new Cunarders on the stocks are also of appreciably smaller tonnage

#### LINCOLN EULOGIZED BY ENGLISH AS STATUE IS UNVEILED IN LONDON

pictures of the ceremonies.

### PYTHIANS WILL SELECT

CLEVELAND .- The selection of nights of Pythias was scheduled to take place during Thursday's cession of the National Encampment of that organization now being attention

Drilling for prizes aggregating \$4,000 began Thursday and, be-

The Ladies Aid Society of Second Baptist church, will celebrate

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Arc Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within twenty-four Hours. Every drugglet in this county is authoried to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if two bottles of Allenthu, the sure conquerer of rheumatism, does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twings of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

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ous and where the patient was help-less.

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### **SOCITY: CLUBS: PERSONAL**

Mrs. E. A. Daymon, S. Elizabeth- THEY CALL THIS t, was hostess to the members of the Primrose club with a theatre party at the Regent Welnesday afternoon. Following the perform ance the members were invited to the private tea room where a delici-ous luncheon was served. Garden flowers, attractively arranged were placed about the room. In a clever contest planned by the hostess, Mrs.

were successful. Those enjoying the affair were: line, S. R. Ruff, Mrs. S. P. Berry. Laura Rasor, Mrs. Dan Me-rechey, Mrs. S. P. Berry, Mrs. Pali Anspach, Mrs. Val Canacy. M. Kejser, Mrs. Charles Wildt, W. W. Spees, Mrs. Richardson, rs. J. Moore, Mrs. P. Roeder, and arg. Williams.

Val Canary and Mrs. Perry Roeder

About one hundred members and friends of Mrs. Edward Uhrich's Di-vision of the Trinity M. E. church met with Mrs. Stockton at the beautiful country home of her mother. Mrs. Baker. The day was spent socially and at 12 o'clock dinner was served on the lawn, where a long table was arranged in the shade of

Guests of the division were: Mrs. Foster B. Davis, Baltimore; Mrs. Harry Roschi, New York city, Mrs. Young, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Hessar, Mrs. Edgecomb, Beaverdam, and Mrs. Charles Thurp.

Mrs. George S. Ewing (Clara Ewing) Pittsburgh, Ps., has been making a weeks visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Davis East, American-tp. Mr. Ewing came for her Sunday and after a short visit both returned to their home on Wednesday,

Mrs. J. O. Hover, W. Market-st. informally entertained with a luncheon at the Shawnee Country club on Wednesday for the pleasure of Mrs. J. McBride and Mrs. Mary Cochran, New Castle, Pa, the guests of Mrs. Jere Robinson, Garden flowers were used as the centerpiece have been getting more elaborate

The members of the Gleaners never do for anything except after-class of the Central Church of noons at country clubs or dances at Christ met at the attractive country the brilliant summer gardens, yacut home of Mrs. C. C. Shepherd, Elida- or polo clubs.

rd, Wednesday for an all day affair. It is fashioned of orange net over At high noon forty members were crange taffets. A hold design of seated at one long table, arranged purple, red and green in futurist on the lawn, where a bountiful din-cloth trims the skirt, while the Rus-ner was served. Following the re-stan blouse has a front and back ner was served. Following the resident blouse has a front and back past a short business session was pagel of the futurist cloth. Filmy held. The remainder of the after-sleeves of the net reach barely to the noon was spent socially.

with a dance at McBeth park on Friday evening. The Ragpicker's orchestra has been secured to furnish rive music for the program of danc-

Miss Alice Stron is the guest o Tian lda Jones in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Jesse Smith, Jenera, who has Each visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Regal, Orena-ave, has re-turned to her home.

Misses Mary and Leona Heaton, Xenia, are the guests of Miss Doria Sufton, W. North-st.

Miss Loretta Keiswetter, 231 W. O'Connor-ave, will leave Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. Anthony Barone, (Marietta Massey) Cincin-

Miss Mary Hopfinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hopfinger (Katherins (Cooney) Port Clinton, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Coopey and fam-Mr. W. Morth-st.

Miss Margaret Wannemont, W. Miss Margaret Wannemont, W. Miss at, is spending several days as the great of friends in Massilon and other conthern office.

Class No. 4 of the First Christian church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Milnor at Leipsic, Friday. Mrs. Milner was formerly a member of the class. All those desiring to attend will take the 9:30 o'clock car Friday morning at the Ohio Elec-

Miss Louise Felser, Bloomington, who has been the guest of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Feiser, W. North-st, and Miss Helen Pence awnes-rd, will leave the latter part of the week for a visit with friends in Toledo and Cleveland. They will then go to Bloomington, where Miss Rence will visit for several weeks.

Miss Mary Parmenter, W. Markethas issued invitations for a danc-ing party to be given at the Shawnee Country club Saturday avening. The affair is being given for the pleasure of her houseguest, Miss Helen Thomas, Langford, Pa.

Mrs. J. D. S. Neely, S. Cole-st, Mrs. Shelby Mumaugh and Mrs. W. R. Mumaugh are in Toledo for several

Miss Helen O'Connor, W. Wayne-st. invited a few friends to her home on Wednesday evening for bridge to renew acquaintance with Miss Mary Frances Scallon, Petersburg, Va., formerly of this city. Following the evening of play the guests repaired to the dining room, where a delicious luncheon was served. A basket of old fashioned garden flowers centered the table with the nut cups of

Guests included: Miss Scallon, Miss Grace Spellacy, Miss Ruth Runiger, Miss Ruth Callahan, Miss Irene O'Connor, Miss Marie Malley, Miss Florence Mullen, Mrs. Florence Kraus, Mrs. Alfred Mulcahey, and Mrs. Frank Reipenhoff.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Catherine Snyder entertained Tuesday evening with a 6 o'clock finner for the pleasure of Miss Dorsthy Roberts, who leaves soon for Long Beach, Cal., to spend several months. A basket of sweet peas of seated coloring centered the table and the appointments were in pink

and lavendar. Caters were laid for: Miss Satherine Wagner, Miss Lucille Shumaker, Miss Phebe Welker, Miss reine Prosper, the honored guest FANCIFUL FROCK

A SPORT OUTFIT



Of course, I know that sports togs Covers were laid for: Mrs. Mc-but even that can scarcely account for anyone calling this frock a sport interesting. Mrs. T. W. Blackburn, costume. It is altogether too delimins. Wyre, Madison, Wis., Mrs. J. J. cate for anything which hints of sports unless one would call dance. and gorgeous with every week ing sport. In fact, the frock would

elbow. The smart little hat worn Mrs. Frank Creps is the teacher of with the costume is the only feature this class.

which might rightly be termed a sports model. It is a small draped

> The Philathea Class of the Cen-Church of Christ will hold a picule at the Fauret Park Friday. Luncheon will be served at ricon.

Class No. 4 of the First Christian church, Mrs. Walter Mil-

nor, afternoon." Three local unions of the W. C. T. U., First Christian church, afternoon and evening. Philathen Class of the Central Church of Christ, Faurot

Stroller club dance, McBeth Park, evening. Shawnee Country club dinner dance, evening.

of Mr. and Mrs. C. cheon.

Spurr, Portsmouth. Garden flowers Guests included: Miss Bell, Miss and bowls of roses were arranged in Margaret Abrams, Miss Mildred Catt,

Miss Storence, Video Dorothy Hunwere the diversion of the evening Price.

after which a delicious luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Zerbst

Guesis included; Mr. and Mrs. guest, Fred Maag. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Spurr, Mr. and brother of Mrs. Zerbst. Mrs. Harvey Byhchtz. Mrs. Ira Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Loranger, and have gone for a trip to Toledo and indicated and mander of the outfit.

daughter, Miss Frances, were the to northern Michigan before returnguests of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, S. ing to their home. Collett-st. Thursday, enroute from a motor trip to Canada to the home in Drive, Cleveland, is spending the Dayton. They were formerly Lima residents.

All men will Friday night, be equipped for the training period at camp from September 1 to 17.

Buy Silks where

The three local unions of the W. C. T. U. will hold an Institute ed a most delightful surprise at the Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and in home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hupp, the evening at 7:30 o'clock at the 519 N. Jameson-ave, when about First Christian church, corner of forty friends gathered in celebration.

West and Elm-sts. The afternoon of her birthday anniversary. The capacity of the viaduct to be will be given to business and consid-affair was also given as a farewell constructed over the Lake Eric and eration of plans for different de- as Miss Hanthorne will leave for Western tracks at Metcalf-st is to be that the regular monthly meeting of mands of the present time. In the the Lutheran hospital, Ft. Wayne, decided by the state highway combening Rev. W. C. Spayde, pastor Ind., to enter training school. Conmission at a hearing August 2. Health will be held on Monday, of the Bethany Lutheran church will tests and music were enjoyed and at address the members of the a late hour refreshments were service that the council Wednesday even"Eigteenth Amendment and The ed. Miss Hanthorne received many ling that after a conference with repBenefit Expected As A Nation." A beautiful gifts.

reception of new members and a social hour will follow.

→ → → as her houses

Honoring Miss Alive Bell, who Neal Medias vill leave soon for California, Miss Helon Hunter, W. North-st, enter-tained informally at her home on Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Glover, W. ded members of the lota Beta Delta
High-st, charmingly entertained a Sorority, a former high school orcoterie of friends at their home on ganization. Cards were emjoyed
Wednesday evening for the pleasure thrucut the evening and later Miss.

Friday evening a ladies' auxiliary. Reof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, PonHunter served a delicious buffet linfreshments and a good time are Wednesday evening. Guests inclu-

the living room and centering the Miss Florence Eddy, Dorothy Hun-dining room table was a huge baster, Hope Hollister, Sara Laughlin, meeting will be held in the hall on ket of pink roses. Music and cards Dorothy Wheeler and Florence

Mrs. John Guft, and children, manney unit of the Mrs. John Guft, and children, manney unit of the Mrs. John Guft, and children, manney unit of the Mrs. John Guft, and children, manney unit of the Chicago, Ill, who have been enjoying Guard, is to be held Friday night, active and the host and hostess.

Powell, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Lillian Waggner, Edgewater the inspection.

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Miss Bess Hanthorne was tender- HIGHWAY COMMISSION

as her housesuest, Miss Yvonne Mc-highway commission instead of hav

freshments and a good time ar promised by the committee, which is composed of Emmitt Klinger. K meeting will be held in the hall on the third floor of the old City building, W. High-st.

Eldora-ave, have as their week-end guest, Fred Maag. Cleveland, COMPANY C INSPECTION

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**\$7** yard.

#### TO DECIDE CAPACITY OF METCALF-ST VIADUCT

City Solicitor H. E. Garfing ex- August 2.

Mrs. H. R. Reese, Lowell-ave, has question to be passed by the state ag another hoaring in the courte

The present dispute between coun LODGES TO BE FORMED cil and the railroad company, according to Councilman J. W. Reed, is as

City Solicitor Garling was instruc-ist.

ted to get in touch with the highway commission at once and present the claims of the city.

HEALTHERS TO MEET

Dr. J. J. Sutter, Allen-co health commissioner announced Thursday Western tracks at Metcalf-st is to be that the regular monthly meeting of

> ENGINEERS CALL MEETING Lima association No. 21 National ssociation of Stationery Engineers will meet July 29 at 7:30 p. m. at Donzie hall. Every member is requested to be present.

> > PHONOGRAPHS WILL ADVANCE IN PRICE SEPTEMBER FIRST

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Thousands of Pairs of Women's Pumps Oxfords, Tien Values Up to \$18

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and Pumps \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.25 \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45

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Special lot of Misses

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-vaines up to \$3.

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We offer \$2.00 quality Notaseme guaranteed silk hose with mercerized liste top, heel and toe, colors smoke, silver, grey, dust, field mouse and

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A full line of both black and white silk hose in the Notaseme grade—positively guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. A new pair without question if unsatisfactory.

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Phose who say: Handsome is as handsome does" find great satisfaction in Notaseme Hosiery. For Notaseme is not only beautiful—it is comfortably anug-fitting and strongly peinforced. It will stand the hardest kind of wear and tubbing.



#### You Can Save 50c the Pair Here

\$2.50 Notaseme guaranteed silk hose with mercerized liste top, heel and toe. A pure dve silk stocking. Silver, navy, grey, field-mouse, brown, taupe and dust-

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#### A Wonderful Women's Silk Stocking for \$2.50

Women's pure dye Notaseme silk stocking in black, white, navy and brown, manufactured with a wear-resisting heel and toe. Snug-fitting ankle and instép.

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Asa special drive-we are offering \$1 grade Women's mercerized liste thread hosiery in black, white and colors, that carry the same guarantee as a silk hose-Special Sale Price 75c the pair.

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\$1.25 quality Women's out-size mercerized lisle hosiery in black, brown and white, ribbed top, reinforced heel and toe, guaranteed by the factory and backed up

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Notaseme Hosiery is so reasonable in price and wears so well that it grows daily in popularity.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* JUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH

'I have been a brute with you,

thing to eat. He just stood motionless, holding her to him, staring

baby-all day, Bud Lee?" she ask

the ring of boulders and to a little

grassy, level spot where he put her

down with lingering tenderness. Ju-

dith had not been angry with him

him kiss her because she wanted t

He raked some coals out of the

baying brought coffee and milk and

sugar and a steak and a flask of

his arm there when she had finisehd

"The two nicest things in the world, Mr. Man," she said, with a second attempt at the old Judith

brightness, "are half-burnt bacon and Bud Lee!"

Then, because, tho he had been

slow to believe, he was not a fool,

and now did believe, he kissed her

And Judith's lips met his lingering-

The faintest of flushes had come

at last into her cheeks. He saw it and grew glad as he held her so that

now she laid a hand against his

breast, holding him back from her.

"That's all now." she told him

Lee. But I'm so hungry:"

For a little there was nothing to

her against a rock, sat at her side,

his arm about ber, made her lean

igainst him and just be happy. Not

yet would he let her tell him of the horrors thru which she had gone,

And he saw no need of telling her

Greens, the forester, came at last

"What sort of a fool would want

you, have you?" asked Lee.

transformed.

selves, if you get me?

(To Be Continued)

DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

SOME OF LINDSEY'S PET IDEAS GROW SHAKY

July 14—Well, you never will only that," said she, with a low guess what happened at high noon little laugh of sheer joy, "but it is

my studio at tea time today lookOf course at this point I reminding very radiant, and, as for Jean
ed her that I had managed to live
without love and matrimony so far
fransformed.

and was not pining away but she

always had pretty gray eyes and perior fashion, you know), and told a dear curved mouth, and all that, me I didn't know what I was talk-

but, believe me, she looked post-tively beautiful today. No jok-ing either. Ing about as yet.

Jean was never had looking. She only hugged me and smiled

much more of her, or rather so new-found happiness o me.

Mer red lips were very tremu- We all got hilarious towards the lous, as the their burden of love and end. Ted Sloan and Nesea dropped

bear, and she just looked starry to turned on the victrola and danced ne.

Love is indeed a beautifier; at I must say between Jean

mystery were almost too much to in and several other people, so

and groom came in to see me at Harvey for so long.

he could look into her face.

watching her solitiously.

He carried her swiftly away from

ed softly.

"Are you going to play-I'm your

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* JACKSON CHESCORY-++++++++ Thrubut the night the tree blased dith, when now he could kill a man unseen. Judith's eyes were closed for laying a little finger on her in the unseen. Judith's eyes were closed in the heavy sleep of exhaus brute," he muttered to himself. But tion. The flames round and leaped Judith heard him, her eyes fluttered high skyward, burning branches fell open and into them came again her crashingly, to lie smouldering on Slorious amile. the rocky soil, the upstanding trunk "Because you kissed me that night glowed, vivid against the sky-line." Bud Lee?" she saked him.

In the early morning at least two "Don't!" he cried sharply, "Don't

In the early morning at least two "Don't!" he cried sharply bairs of eyes found the plume of even remember it, Judith! pairs of eyes found the plume of even remember it, Judital. Sincke above the still burning giant plue. A man named Greene, one of the government forest rangers, blazing a new trail over Devil's Ridge, came out upon a height, saw it and watched it frowningly across the less she wants to be kissed?"

He almost doubted his ears; he could hardly believe that miles. It called him to a hard ride could hardly believe that he had perhaps to a difficult fourney on seen what he had seen in Judith's foot after he must leave his horse, eyes. They were closed now, she lay He turned promptly from the work in hand, ran to his horse, away up and sped back to his cabin, to tale phone to the nearest station, passing the word. Then with axe and show the had still was she. He had for some to the nearest station, passing the word. Then with axe and show the bring water to her, give her something to set. He tust stood motion.

Bud Lee, from the mountain-top less, holding her to hungrily down at her. Hampton, saw it. Lee judged rough haby all day Bud Leby and Lee haby all day Bud Leby B ly that it was separated from him by four or five miles of broken conutry, impassable to a man on horseback, to be covered laboriously on foot in a matter of weary hours. Lee and Greens approached the signal smcke from different quarall these months! Judith had let ters. Lee from the west, Greene from the northeast. They fought their way on toward it with far dif-ferent emotions in their breasts. He raked some ashes, hastily set some slices of ba-Greene with the desire to do a day's con to fry, cursed himself for not work and kill a forest-fire in its beginning, Lee with the passionate hope of finding Judith. Lee reached his journey's end first. whiskey and enough other articles

As he came pantingly up the last the canon and brought water in his climb he discharged his rifle again hat, swearing at himself all the way and again, to tell her that he was up that he had not brought a cup. coming, to put hope into her. And, He put his arm about her while she because he was a lover and a lover drank; kept his arm about her. must be filled with dread when she is kneeling at her side, while he gave out of his sight, he felt a growing ber a little, crisp slice of bacon, held She had lighted the fire last night: what might have happened to her since theu? Had she en wandering, lost all these days? If nothing else, then had she waited here half the night and in the end had she gone on plunging down into some canon hidden to him? Would he find her well? Would he find her

Suddenly he called out, shorting mightily, and began running, the the ly. Judith's two arms rose, slipped way was steep. Hhe had seen Ju- about his neck, helding him tight to dith, he had found her. She was standing among the scattered boulders, her back to a great rock. She was waving to him. Her lips were moving, the he could not see that Yet, could not hear her tremulous: "Oh, thank God, thank God!"

"Judith," he called, "Judith!" Now, near enough to see her disher eyes soft upon him. "Just one kiss for each slice of bacon, Mr. tinctly, he saw that her face was white, that the hand she held out was shaking, that her clothes were But at last, when he stood do but for Judith to rest and get torn, that she looked pitifully in need side, one of the old rare made of his coat and vest a seat for came into Judith's tired eyes, lips curved, and she said quiet-

"Good morning, Bud Lee. were very good-to come to me."
"Oh, Judith," he cried sharply. On, the word came to his lips then. The brave little smile had gone, the whiteness of her face smote him to the heart. And now stronger when they were near This outrk in John's character. sire was shaking from head to foot, stronger, w and he knew why she had not step-ted out to meet him, why she had kept her back to the rock. He kept her back to the rock. He up the mountain. He noted the iso-thought that she was going to fak, he saw two hig tears start from the made a brief tour around the charsuddenly closed eyelids, and with a red circle, extinguishing a burning little inarticulate cry he took her brand here and there.

"If you had not come, Bud Lee," to climb way up here to start a fire, the whispered faintly, "I should anyway?" he grambled. have died, 1 think."

ve died, I think. Then, unexpectedly, he came up-Very tenderly he gathered her up on the happiest-looking man he had so that her little boots were swung ever seen, with his arms about an clear of the flinty ground and she amazingly pretty girl. Not just the lay quiet in his arms. He stood a sort of thing a lone forest ranger moment holding her thus, looking counts upon stumbling upon on the with eyes alternately hard and tentop of a mountain. Greene stared der into her face. He wanted to in bewilderment, Bud Lee turning a hold her thus always, to watch the flaming red. Judith smiled. glad color come back into her cheeks, "Good morning, stranger," to carry her, like a baby, back across Lee. "Fine day, isn' to the weary miles and home. And oddly, perhaps, the thought came to stare. Lee went a trifle redder, marry. He was cut out for a bachel-back to him and hurt him before, "If you two folks just started or. I don't think any woman could that he had once been brutal with that fire for fun," grunted Greene live with him. her, that he had crushed her in his finally, "why, then, all I've got to I thought of

TODAY



A POPULAR STYLE Pattern 3309 is here depicted. It is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14 year size will require 5 1-4 yards of 27 inch material. Plaid gingham in green and white with facing of white line would be good for this design. Tafetta, serge, gabardine, sateen, challie, shan-tung, organdie, and vetle are also nice for its development.

half a loaf that I had been lunch— We had an awfully good time, ing off'n quite handy! And after and we toasted the couple in real that we sat down to talk it all over. wine, for after dinner we went over A pattern of this illustration Jean was so hilarious and so to Dorry's studio, found her sitting happy it just got me. I didn't with a far-away expression in her know this girl at all. There was eyes, which looked omnious to me, no cloud of doubt in her eyes, they and she produced a bottle of the were sparkling and sure of them, best French wine, and more than mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Number of pattern .......

Address Patters Department least after seeing my Jean I'll say Fern I'm beginning to feel unite lima Dally News and Times Demo- it is. And Jean acknowledged shagy about some of my pet idos. erst, Lig-

#### Keeping Healthy in Broiling Sun

IN spite of the lighter foods we est during summer months, it is the season of greatest dyspersia and constitution. Many find it difficult to stand the heat. They exercise little and are always tired and half-sick.

.It is good policy to take plenty of ripe truit and vegetables, ista of cost clear water and walks when the san has set Bet with all these processions it is often impossible to regulate the delly elimination, with the result that thousands suffer from coustination, indigestion and similar ills.



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#### LOVE AND MARRIED LIFE

BY IDA McGLONE GIBSON ---

after I had made my involuntary ex- found that Charles was a good busiclamation, and then, when he had ness man, simply because he was

office of the hotel. Just before he went out the door

rooms this evening."
"You needn't do that; John will not be able to get away from here until the end of the week at least. The servants that Alice has engaged for me will not come until next Monday. And, besides, the house has been vacant so long that everything is dust-covered and tongy-turvy.

"What do you mean by Alice enearing servants. I thought that Hannah might come on and do the work for us, and with Miss Parker for the baby and Charles for your chauffeur, I think that you would have enough. Many women get along with less."

Never Did Housework "My dear John, Hannah never did any housework in her life. She was: personal maid to my mother, as Harriet in personal maid to yours. Besides, she is too old to work for anyone now: and I am sure that Charles will give her a home in the old house now that it belongs to

"But I thought Charles was going to make out the deed in your name, was John's quick rejoinder. "John Gordon, have you the slightest idea that I would accept

that home from my cousin?"
"I can't understand why not. He

This quirk in John's character: have never been able to understand. He would be perfectly house which he did not care to have, and for which Charles paid him \$30,000. If he could ge it for nothing he would probably sell it again and consider he had turned a splended business deal by so doing.

Never Ssall Accept "Well. I want to tell you once and for all, John. I shall never accept the home from Charles. Sometimes almost believe that you never think of our baby, except as the heiress of Cousin Charles. What would you'do if he should marry and have children

said of his own?" of joint," said John, vulgarly, "Bu Judith laughed. Green continued I don't thank Charles will ever

I thought of all Charles' kindness arms and forced upon her lips his say is you've got a blamed queer His sweetness, his poise and his unarms and forced upon her lips his say is you've got a blamed queer his sweetness, his poise and his on-kiss. He had been brutal with Jules of fun. Here I've been busting selfishness, and wondered why John myself wide open to get to it."

Order thought that no woman could live with Charles happing won have you?" asked Lee.

What is this masculine trait which what is this masculine trait which "Yes, I have. And what's more always makes a man think that any I'm going to take a shot at it right woman would be happy with him now. If nobody asks you, I need it!" under any circumstances. John has never given Charles his proper value

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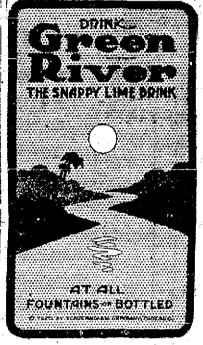
JOHN'S CHARACTER John went on reading his paper, and he was much surprised when he finished, started silently to the not of the aggressive sort, I was so indignant at his saying that wo woman could live with Charles and he turned and said: "I'll tell the be happy that I said: "I think I manager that we will give up the could live with him and be very

happy John."
"Why didn't you marry him when you had the chance

"Probably for the same reason that you didn't marry. Elizabeth Moreland when you had the chance. "Fine girl," said John with a grin, and his good nature restored, he

hurried down to the door.
Tomorrow—Planning the Home

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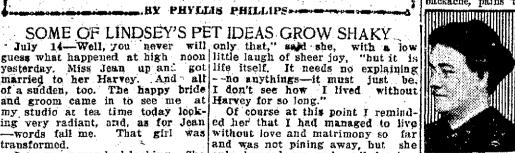


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I stared at her when they came had been told to me by moonlight There are many women who suffer as in and wondered what on earth had not so long ago by Cecil, and he Mrs. Mitchell did and who are being benhappened to the Jean that I knew. Was sitting a bit to one side all the effeted by this great medicine every day. This was she, to be sure, but so time that Jean was gurgling her It has helped thousands of women who Once have been troubled with displacements, much more beauty, and a certain or twice I caught his eyes fastened inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, clusive something else that I canon me, a queer expression in them.

Harvey and Jean insisted that I down feeling, indigestion, and nervous not find a word for.

Harvey and Jean insigted that I down feelin She blushed a bit, laughed, then have dinner with them, a wedding progration.

ran up to me and told me that have dinner, so I called up the hours and II lia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Coming nothing better to do yester lay told mother about Jean setting marpound contains no narrotics or harmful she and Harvey had gotten married all of a sudden, and wanting me drugs. It is made from extracts of ried. Of course I hugged her and to stay and celebrate with them. She congratulated both of them, and told me that it was all right, and for women. If you need special advice not having any rice I thoughtfully then Jean invited. Cecil to come write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co, dropped a few humble bread along, too. That would make a crumbs on their heads, as there was half a lost that I had been lunch.

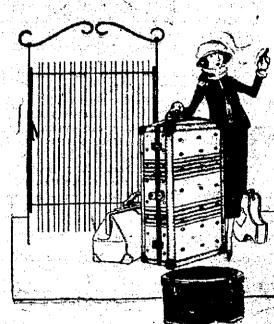
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The Brooklyn Dodgers Aren't Dodging a Thing in Their Pennant Fight And the Reds are Beginning to Realize It.

#### WATCHING THE **SCOREBOARD CHANGE**

Trischi. The Giant hird baseman cracked a triple to left with two on and scored himself on Kelly's single putting the Giants on even terms with the Cards, in the eighth inning. Victory came in the fourteenth, 6

Terry's hitting again featured the Boston-Chicago double-beader. He collected two doubles, a triple and three singles, while his team-mates were winning 8 to 2 and losing 8 to

Shocker puzzled the Yanks and let them down with five hits. St. Louis

Grimes pitched and helped bat the Robins to a 2 to 0 shutout over the champion Reds.

Home huns by Whight, Stone, sponsible for the Phillies winning the second game of a double header with the Pirates 5 to 4. The Pirates took the first 6 to 3.

#### GAMES TODAY Estional League

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. American League Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. American Association Milwaukee at Indianapolis International League Rochester at Toronto, Baltimore at Reading, Jersey City at Syracuse.

Bagby scored his 21st victory when the Indians won from the Red Sbx 8 to 0.

Eddie Cicotte held Philadelphia to three hits and shut them out 3 to 0.

Stanage's hits belped the Tigers down the Senators in the first of a series 6 to 4.

ST. LOUIS. - Joe Lynch, of New Fork, scored a technical knockout over Harry Bramer, when the latter cheduled eight-round bout here Nednesday night.

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## CONTENDERS FOR LEAGUE HONORS

W ATCH the Giants. That's the latest tip from the boys who have been following the National league race. There's a chance, and a pretty good one at that, that Johnny McGraw will keep his aggregation climbing for the rest of the season, and if he misplaces any of the other three first division teams in favor of himself, you needn't be surprised. Not more than a week ago, the McGraw men were fighting their

vay into the first disiviou after having occupied the sixth position. Now they have realized a part of their aims and have moved into the first half of the running by a few but precious points. And at present, they are threatening to get within striking distance of Pittsburg with whom they eventually expect to change positions—then after that its hard to say what will happen.

But it's a fact that a National league race is never over until the last game is played, and the flag today, belongs to almost any of the first division teams that is willing to fight hard enough for it.

The Reds would like to get it again, unquestionably, but their playing hasn't been consistent enough to assure them the honors. Wednesday, after having won a beautiful game from Brooklyn that looked like they were staging a comeback, they lost the second of the series by a Fletcher and Tragresser were re-shutout. Nine to nothing was the score and Jimmy Ring was the goat.

Bagby, the Indian hurler, made his win record pass the score mark when he defeated the Boston Red Sox. It was his twenty-first straight

#### TRACK PREPARATION IN EARNEST

there should be more than, enough events of the meet. of the right kind of opposition in track and field circles here on Labor ing of the committee in charge of the

ed a complete outfit for its team of a means of rewarding them for their some thirty men, and they are hav- effort. At first it was planned that ing almost daily workouts in an ef- the medals be bought out of the In fort to put their team in condition dustrial Athletic Association's funds

If all the factories in the city are; again, with his true sportsmanship going after the Industrial Field and manner of gotting into everything Track Title the way the Solar Re- and announces that he will donate the gold, silver, and bronze medals finery short trousered squad is to the place winners in each of the It was decided at a recent meet

meet that prizes should be awarded The Solar management has order- to the individual place winners a but now that Starrett will donate H. H. Starrett, the Lima sporting them, this sum of money can be goods man, has stepped to the fore used for other purposes,

#### WILLS WINS CHANCE AT DEMPSEY

Now that Fred Fulion has been at New York, Monday night, Fulton disposed of by the colored comer, isn't in it any more. Harry Wills, it looks like the black. The colored how is reported to

world that he isn't going to draw couldn't box the black boy. the color line, that he is ready to chance to grab off his honors.

acunce to the world that he is ready the Rochester, Minn., plaster hung to take on Jack Dempsey in a title onto him for a round or two. The knockout came in the third after Demonsey, some time ago, told the Fulton had discovered that he

Now it's up to Wills to issue a meet anyone who has a legitimate challenge and it's for Dempsey to accept, unless the king of heavy Fulton had been claiming all of weights is knocked lose from his the while that he was the man who crown in his scheduled bout with could give Dempsey the only real Bill Brennan-but that hardly looks scrap, but from the looks of things possible.

ous year-the period between 1909

Attendance records in no less than

five major league cities have been

sent crashing mio the discard since

Yankces, for instance, have broken

the attendance record at the Polo Grounds on two occasions. And these same Yankees took both Chicago and St. Louis by storm on their last

Western road trip, not to mention Cleveland, where they were greeted by the greatest turning out of

funs to a Sunday game that the For-

Horse racing is litterally wallowing in a flood of attendance, especially at the Metropolitan tracks, where the ponies draw crowds of from 20,

000 to 35,000 whenever there is a race of importance on the programme. The great Man o' War gal

loped to several new world's records

amid the frantic cheers of between

twenty and thirty thousands wild-

At Ithaca, where the Intercollegiite regatta was rowed on beautiful Lake Syracuse flashed across the finish line, while a crown estimated of 25,000 looked on with varied emo-

"At New London, where Harvard

defeated Yale on the Thames, fully 30,000 people lined the course, and earlier in the rowing season; at Phil-

ndelphia, when the American Henley and the Childs Cup races were rowed on the Schuylkill River, more than

18,000 devotees of rowing were pres-

on selections for the Olympic team, have attracted bigger crowds than

athletic officials could have hoped The greatest single gathering of

the year saw the classic English Derby at Epsom Downs. There was no accurate way to estimate the vast.

crowd, but British critics who have

scanned the masses at the historic

Epsom course for years recorded

that the throng closely approached

Horse races such as the great

Kentucky Derby and the Latonia Derby drew unprecedented crowds.

Fifty-eight thousand people saw Paul

In France, where Coq Gaulois won

the Grand National Steeplechase, on

June 20, 70,000 people gathered at

In England, where the American Davis Cup players forged their way.

to so many victories, the tennis

courts at Queens, London; at

Wimbledon and at Eastbourne were

Jones win the Kentucky event.

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The great athletics meets that have featured the season, borrowing importance because of their bearing

est City has ever known.

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#### STANDINGS 1920 PROVING GREATEST YEAR OF SPORT SINCE TIME BECAME FAN

tain rolled up on the year beyond the wildest guesses of those 1920 it was generally pre- who have been sponsors, dicted that this would be the greatest Baseball magnates, especially in year in the history of sport the world the major leagues, are dizzily enjoying prosperity that dwarfs the golden days of baseball's best previ-

That prediction is more than hold-

Sports have come back with bang to enjoy greater popularity han they have ever known before. Every sporting event of any consequence that has been to date, both in this country and in foreign lands,

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son. Home run: Speaker. Sacriface: O'Nell. Double plays: Foster. Scott and McInnis; Vitt. Foster and McInnis. Left on bases: Boston 5; Cleveland 4. Bases on balls: Off Harper 2; off Karr 2. Hits: Off Harper 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Karr 5 in 4 2-3 innings. Struck out; By Harper 1; by Karr 1; by Bagby 3. Losing pitcher: Harper, Umpires: Dineen and Owens. Time; 1:40.

#### KILBANE HOLDS TITLE FROM ROOT

featherweight champion, easily outpointed Artie Root, Cleveland, in ten rounds here Wednesday night. Root had the better of the fourth round when he staggered Kilbane with a left to the jaw. Kilbane came back in the fifth and dropped him for the

Several times Root appeared to be on the verge of dreamland, but Kilbane was content to let him stay up. The champion got somewhat on ex cess of \$10,000 for his end.

Willie Beecher and Cal Delaney, Cleveland lightweights, fought a ten-round draw. Blockie Richards, Dayton teatherweight, knocked out Art Strawhacker, Cleveland, in the fourth of a scheduled ten-round go. Harry Kerstein, Cleveland, outpointed Young Webb, Dayton, in eight rounds.

DENVER .- Peter Herman, tamweight champion, and Moore, Ballimore, matched for round bout in Denver August 13.

PHILADELPHIA. - Chicago White Sox obtained Amos Strunk. Philadelphia American outfielder, through waiver route





Two groups of American Olympic stars photographed on the "Princess Matoika" just before it sailed. The boys and girls who will re- | now on the ocean, having left New | given a royal sendoff. The girls York a few days ago on the liner in the lower photograph are all games in Antwerp in August are Princess Matoika. They were swimmers.

flanked by solid masses of human-Olympic track and field games, at | ball games of next Fall, which promity, and thousands failed to secure Antwerp will be witnessed by thou- ise to draw the greatest attendance sands upon thousands of people. The in history, will add hundrees of accomodations. Yet the year is young. There are National golf and tennis champion- thousands to the attendance tigures reliow has a decent right to an have handed him a clean keye after many great sporting events on the ships in this country; the coming in sport for this most wonderful of accurate to the world that he is ready the Rochester, Minn. plaster hung calendar to be decided. The classic world's series and the classic foot-years.

## **THREATENED** BY STORM

ABOARD S. S. FREDEPICK. -(By wireless to United Press.) - A rough sea and indications of rain threatened to send the naval athelies bound for the Olympic games. below deck for their training Thursday,

A few slight colds constituted the only illness aboard.

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Time—2:07 Pace—three heats; purse
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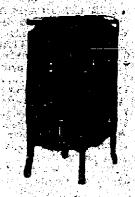
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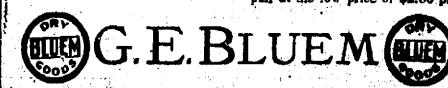
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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO

Section 1. That beginning on the list day of September, 1929, and continuing for a period of six months thereafter, the salaries of the several clerks, assistants and employees of the various departments of the City of Lims, Oxio, shall be as rollows, to-witz Lims, Oxio, shall be as rollo

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIMA. STATE OF OHIO:

Section I. That Section Two of an ordinance entitled. "An ordinance providing for the organization, equipment, management; and control of the Police Department and fixing the definishment of," passed July 10th, 1911, and as thereafter amended, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

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Section 2. That said original section two as heretofore amended, be and the same hereby is repealed, Section 3. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from undafter the earliest period allowed by law.

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FOR SALE—House 1121 W. North-st. lot vire 40x37s ft. Baygain for cash or lot, is the terms, address owner, 536 years and bollie May Mayberry. Plaintiefs, with spiral property and basin and all of the following named designated persons, will take notice that on the following named designated persons, will also strate their title and possession bequieved and bollie May Mayberry plaintief, and the common places Court of Allen Cronty, Ohio, because the common places Court of Allen Cronty, Ohio, because the common places Court of Allen Cronty, Ohio, because the common places Court of Allen Cronty, Ohio, because the common places Court of Allen Cronty, Ohio, because the common places Court of Allen Cronty, Ohio, because the common places Court of Allen Cronty, Ohio, because the common places Court of Allen Cronty, Ohio, because the common places Court of Allen Cronty, Ohio, because the court of Allen Cronty, Ohio, b

end, hard wood finish down stairs, tille mantle, gas grate, four bed rooms and bath upstairs, full basement. This house is exceptionally well built, large lot, bezutiful shade trees, cherry, peach and plum trees, berries, grapes, large sarage, chicken house, all in excellent condition. Owner would accept late model car as partial payment. Price \$8,200. Call Main 2907.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

## STOCKS SHOWING

UP STRONGER

Choris Forced to Cover in Steels

and Oils

Courtesy of The Wheatley Co.

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ing at the opening of Thursday's 1 Quality of Stock, market. The independent stock and automobile issues include the results of the stock of the sto The rubber accessories were under further pressure, but rails and equipments responded to moderate coverins. Crucible Steel and Chandler Motor lost 1-2 points each and Kelly Springfield Tire dropped 2 points. Central leather secovered part of yesterday's setback and firmness was shown by such leaders as United States Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and Reading. Early quotattons for exchanges on London denoted more acute weakness.

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Green beans ...10 | Feats ...50 | Gots sympathized with corn, starting T-8c to 2 1-4c higher, September 1 to 51 3-8. Spins T-8c to 2 1-4c higher, September 2 1-4c higher CRICAGO Butter. lower; creamery 43@-53 Eggs, higher, receipte 10,570 cases; firsts .43\( \) 44\( \), or2.nary firsts .40\( \), 42; at mark, cases included 42\( \). 43\( \) storage packed criras 45\( \) (0.46\( \)); storage packed firsts \( \) 45\( \) (0.46\( \)); storage packed fir

NEW YORK STOCK LIST Reported by E. W. Wagner & Company.

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Am. Beet Sug .	5414	8414	841/4	841/2	* *-*	13
Am. Can	. 38%	28 14 (	37 %		MEW YORK-Live poultry steady:	ľ
Am. C. & F	. 133 1/4		133 4		geese 25, ducks 27@ 38 fowls 37@	Ì
Ana. Cop.	. 531/4	533/	52 %		39, turkeys 35; roosters 24; chick-	P
Am Wooten	8136	§ 53 <del>¼</del> [	801/4	83 1/2	ens, brollers 40@ 50 Batter, dull and	87
ARL LOCO.	. 91¥	915.1	4114	934	Hower, receipts 19,725; creamery extra	f1
Am. Smelt	. 564	[56张]	55%	57	55; special market 55% @ 56, state	H
Am Sug Ref	يا 118ء	111914	1183	11914	dairy tubs .45@ 54% Eggs, firm, near-	1
Am. T. & T	- 95	95%	94 %	85₩	by mixed fancy .68@.70; fresh firsts	Ì.
Beldwin Loco . Beth Steel "B"	- 110	1132	109 %	112	1.18@ 62	2.
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Fish	. 29%	2934	29 3	23 34	Sows	ĺ
Gen Motor	. 22 1/3	28 1	22	223/	Hogs 15	į
Goodrich Rub	. 58⅓	58%	55 %	57-4	Rough hogs	i.
Grt. Nor. Ore	34 X	343	341/2	341/2	Good steers	la
Grt Nor. Pfd.	68.35		68 %	683	Good Steers	١.
Int. Nickel		18%	17 1/2	175	] * * *	\$2
Int Paper Kelly Spring		80元	78 %	8072	CINCINNATI-Hogs, receipts 3,300,	-32
Kennicott Cop	2152	24%	34 1/2	87 24%	steady to 25 higher. Heavies 16 25@	te
Lack Steel	6714	50	65 8	691/4	16.50, packers and butchers 16 50, med-	ĸ
Mex Pet.	188 7	1834	179	183 4	ium 16.50, stags 8.00@9 75, heavy fat     sows 0 00@14.00, light shippers 16 00,	
Miami Cop	1974	19%	10%	19%	pigs 110 pounds and less 10 00@13 25	\$5
Mid Steel	39 14	40%	39 %	40 14	Cattle, receipts 70A slow Steers good	<b>'</b> '
Mo Pac	2 1 1/4	2538	24 %	25 %	Cattle, receipts 700 slow Steers good to choice 13.00@14.00; fair to good	ta
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Pierce Oil	131/	13%	304	39 %	4.50, cutters 5.00005 bJ Calves, sterby: [	M
Pitts Coal		79 %	28 (	13 % 59 %	good to choice 17.50@18.00, fair to good 12 00@17.50; common to large 6.00	700
Ray Con	155	154	15 %	15 %	@11 00. Sheep, receipts 6,500, weak.	1
Reading	87 å	80 1/2	372	89 1/8	Good to choice 7.50@8.50; fair to good	la
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Studebaker	04.4	675a	64-4	6714	150 steady Calves, receipts 125, 50 higher, 6 00@20.00 Hogs, receipts 2-	i
Tenn Cop.	4312	44 %	9 1	91/6 415/8	nigher, 6 00 (p 20.00 Hogs, Freeigts 2-1	\$2
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Union Pac	115	11541		115 1/2	16.75@16 85, light do and pigs 16 85@	
U S Rub.	394	90%	89 4	904	17.00, rough 12.50@13 00, stags 5 00@	
U S Steel	36 L	87.44	87 1	89	10 00 Sheep and lambs, receipts 200;	D
Utah Cop	60 1/8	6 1/6	65	651/2	steady and unchanged	Li
Van Steel	75 4 l	77 %	75 1/2	7778	* * *	Or
Westinghouse D	47%	48	47.56	48	PITTSBURG—Hogs, receipts 1,000, higher Heavics 15 75@16 00; heavy	St
Will Overland .	18 % [	17%	16 %	17	higher Heavies 15 75@16 00; heavy	10

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GRAINS HIGHER ON **CROP OUTLOOK** 

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\* Prefice to the same of the s dry weather might injura-the corn crop. Opening prices for wheat were 1 1-4 to 2 1-5c higher; with December \$2.36 to 2.37 and March \$2.39 1-2, but most of the

Corn traders gave special attention to reports that some corn in Ill inois was already damaged by lack of rain and that moisture must come in the next few days or the yield would be much reduced.

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TOLEDO - Wheet, cash 2 38: Dec 2.62 Corn cash 1.55. Oats .834 Barley 1.10. Rye No. 2, 1.77 Cloverseed, prime cash 22.25; Oct 32.50, Dec. 21.50. 

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Step and lambs, receipts \$500 to \$450,000.

FITTEBURG—Hogs, receipts 1.000, higher Heavice 15 75@17.35. Hight sorkers and lambs receipts 550, steady Top sheep 10.50, top lambs 15.00. Calves, receipts 50; steady Top 18 00.

CHEVELIAND—Cattle, receipts 200, steady Good to choice val calves 15 00, steady Good to choice val calves 15 00, steady Good to choice lambs 14.00@ 15.00. Calves receipts 500, steady Good to choice lambs 14.00@ 15.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, steady So Hogs receipts \$200, is and light 16.00, roughs 12.50. stags 8 90.

TANKAS CHIT—Cattle, receipts \$5.00; beef steers and she stock, steadv to .25 lower, top steers 16 15, bulk of plain grass kinds \$70@3.59, bulk she stock \$0.00 \$50, canners mostly 10.00; for hugh 15 55, canners mostly 10.00; for hugh 15 100; for hugh 15 100; for hugh 15 100; for furnish the same and be accompanied by a carried choice native lambs 14.00@ 15.00; for hugh 15 100; for hugh

ORDINANCE NO. 950
An Ordinance amending Section Three of an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Organizing the Fire Department, Fixing the Number, Salaries and Bonds of the Members thereof," passed July 10th, 1911, as thereafter arrended
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO
Section 1. That section three of an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance organizing the Fire Department, fixing the numbers thereof," passed July 10th,

the number, salaries and bonds of the members thereof," passed July 10th, 1911, and as hereafter amended be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows
"Section III That beginning on the 1st day of September, 1920 and continuing for a period of six months thereafter, the bonds and salaries of the employees of the Fire Department are hereby fixed as follows:

Annual

	•	Annual	
		Salary	Bond
	Fire Chief		
	Assistant Chief		
	Captains	1782 00	1000 0
	Lieutenants		1000 0
	Engineers		1000 0
	Electrician		2000.0
5	Firemen (3 months)		
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Firemen (after 2 months . . . . . . 1650.00 Said compensation to be paid semi-monthly upon the order of the head of the Public Safety Department and pursuant to appropriations made by the City Council "Section II, That said original section three, passed July 16th, 1921, as heretofore amended, be and the same is hereby repealed

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Section III. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the earliest period according to law.

Passed July 25, 1920

Attest: James L. Heffner, Clerk.

W. J. Dampater, President.

Approved July 25, 1920.

F. A. Burkhardt, Mayor,

7-29-2wks.

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Fisher, lots 52.74 and 77. Orchard
Hill addition to Lima, \$1.50.

Marion D. Reese and wife to
Bessie P. Harrod, 40 feet off entire
east end of lots 5 and \$1. Lakewood classified as flash literature. subdivision to Lima, located at 1018 Faurot-ave, \$3,065.

E P. Hussey and wife-to G W. Sealy, Spencerville, inlot \$5, Spencerville, tax \$1.50.

The A. J. Dunn company to Ralph Hooker and wife, inlot 9905 in D. A. Macbeth's first addition to Lima.

50 cents tax.

T. Reed Dunlap to David H
Haghes and wife, part of outlot \$5.
Baxter and Cherry's addition to Lima

Hannah A. Davis, widow, Orpha Deken, George R. Davis, Esta D. Harrod and Almeda M. Miller, heirsat-law of Anthony Davis, to James H. Harding, part of outlot 1937.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Reese addition, quit-claim deed.

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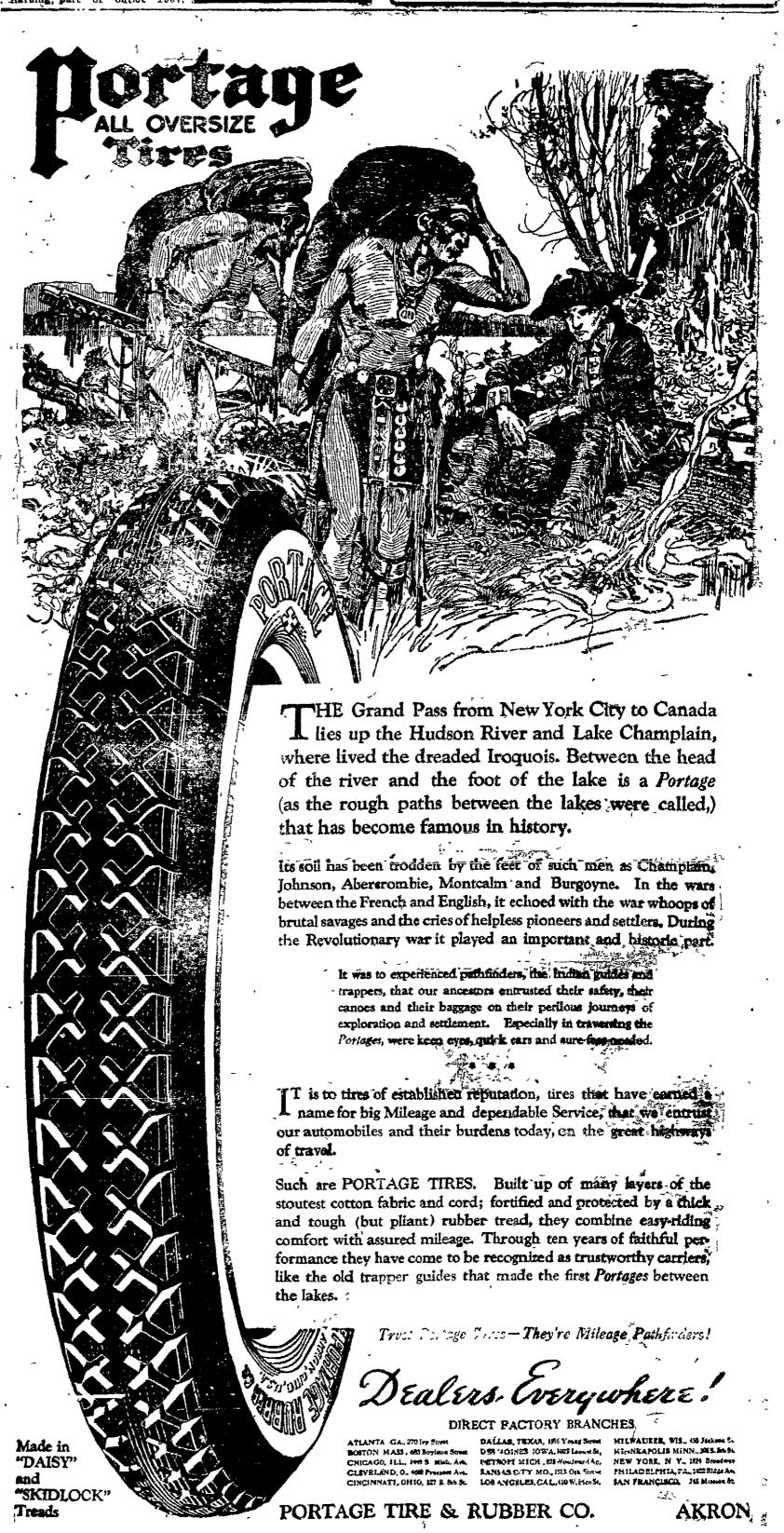
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"You say you served in France?" asked the restaurant proprietor, as he sampled the new cook's first



"Yes, sir: officers' cook for tw years and wounded twice." "You're lucky, man. It's a wonder they didn't kill you."

Robert, age three, was in neighbors yard playing Indian. His nect for his father's bravery is immother called several times for him measurable, proudly remarked: to come home. Finally, one of his

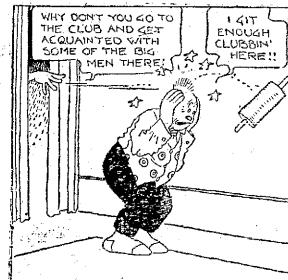
"Robert, your mother is calling "Yes, I knew it," came the an swer, "but I don't hear her."

Dibbins was dining with some peo-"This," said his hostess, "makes the second of my hysband's family in the peerage, Have you any relation in the House of Lords?"
"No," said Dibbins, "but I'm maiden aunt" ple who were proud of the recent asked the tramp, elevation of a member of the family "No," said Dibbins, "but I've two it."

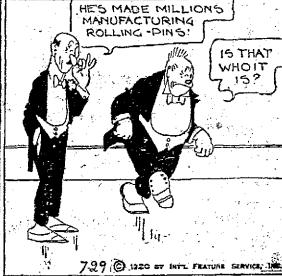
maiden aunts in the Kingdom of Heaven."

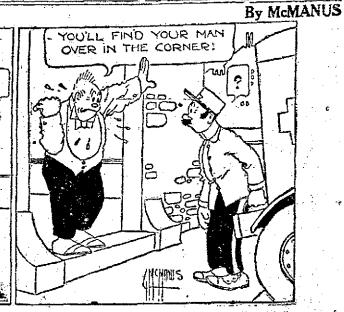
Two men got into a fight in front of the bank today," said a man at the ten table, "and I tell you is looked cretty bad for one of them. The pretty bad for one of them. The inuse rebiggest one seized a huge stick and Arways bears brandished it. I felt that he was going to knock the other's brains Signature of out, and I jumped in between them." The family had listened with rapt

attention, and as he paused in his









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